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Ete Ballen Beruld. Providence Special Telegram to Chicago

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at large in the desperate struggle which

ex-Gov. William Spr. gue is making to save

Cannonchet from Chaffee, the trustee, who

has charge under the creditors of the im-

mense estate of A. & W. Sprague, lies in

the fact that Sprague thinks Senator Conkl-

ling has been on recently, and has had close

plan was developed and smashed yesterday.

Mrs. Sprague was ready to step into Can-

onchet, thinking that by doing so she would

clear both Conkling and herself of the stain

that is eating into them. They adroitly

000 people. He, like several other promi-

nent agitators, made a speech, in which

he said that parliament would not reduce

rents, but when the farmers had been re-

duced parliament would interfere and

The bride received a present in the shape

The Raid on Indian Territory.

Wienata, Kan., Special Telegram to Chi-

was the occasion of a tively local sensation.

He was met at the depot by an enthusias-

tie delagation of the Oklabama Colony

company, and escorted to head quarters by

spidly-increasing throng. After a pri-

vate conference of the lenders, the captain

returned to his hotel, where the Times

correspondent was granted an interview.

Payne is entirely confluent of being able to

move into the Territory early in Novem-

ber with several thousand colonists. The

reports made to these headquarters repre-

sented Missouri. Arkansas, northern and

western Kansas, but chiefly southern and

western Kansas. They will come, not as

single spies, but in battalions, and the

movement will no doubt be a very formida-

Hennepin County gives Gurfield about

4,000 majority, but elects a part of the

democratic County and legislative ticket.

Ramsey County is democratic by 300 ma

jority, but elects the Republican County

ticket by majorities ranging from 100 to

P. V. Deuster, is re-elected to Congress

3,000. Fred Richter is elected Sheriff.

rom the Milwaukce district.

County Auditor by 100 majerity.

friends rejoice over his election.

cago Times, 314.

is slightly raised, and the body and tail ble one. As for the counties of Sedgwick,

progress by means of she peculiar grasping | Sumner, Butler, and Cowley, and a half-

rower of the skin and ribs of the under- dozen others that could be named, judging

neath parts, which enables consecutive con- from the correspondence received, one

traction and elongation to occur. The would suppose the whole country on

movement is more or less flat with the wheels. Payne and his heutenants are

carth, and the snake never coils upward, greatly clated at the present outlook, and

of the body, and a rapid thrust of the head throughout the State and his many

as is often figured in old and some new know no such word as fail.

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nan. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, II. Paulson,

CARVER COUNTY ELECTION ITEMS.

Hancock 57, Garfi ld 56, Pechler 57

Strait 56, Mills 64, Tiffany 59 Strenkens

113, Van Krevelin 20, Cash 93, Denny 113.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Hancock 10. Garfield 119, Poehles 11

trait 118, Mills 14, Tiffany 115, Streukens

11, Van Krevelid 10 Cash 119, Denny 129

Hancock 97, Garfield 93, Poehler 112.

trait 77, Mills 121, Tiffany 69, Staenkens

190, Van Krevelm 76, Cash 114, Denny

CHANHASSEN.

Itrait 76, Mills 53, Tiffany 173, Strenkens

LAKETOWY.

Strait 78, Tiffany 79, Streukens 155, Bax-

WATERTOWN.

H mcock 132. Garfield 162. Poehler 146

Strait 149, Tillary 167, Mills 125, Uni

Green 187, Hill 96, Kaeder 12, Streuken:

YOUNG AMERICA.

Hancock 97. Garfield 147, Poehler 147.

Strait 96 Mills 63, Tiffany 179, Streukens

244, Van Krevelin 31, Cash 211, Denny

WACONIA.

We have not the vote of this town in

letail. but understand that Garfield elec

tors have 15 majority and that Strait and

How a Snake Moves.

A snake when on the ground moves of-

ten with considerable rapidity. The head

paintings and engravings. It can erect its

head and much of the neck and fore part

of the body, and this is also done when

the creature is in horizontal coils, and

quiescent. On moving up a stone or tree

the head, neck and much of the body may

be placed against the more or less vertical

bject, and a small portion only of the

body may be left on the ground. but in

this position the snake is liable to fall side-

ways. On moving up a tree they do not

coil themselves round and round it like a

ope, but they may do this when still. It

s wonderful how snakes move along and

between boughs, and, takeing a turn round

one with their tail end, swing and look for

food, and also how they will make them-

selves up into a bunch on a forkof a tree,

and remains there without falling. They

swim in an undulating manner, but the

hody is wriggled on the same plane as the

surface of the water, and not at right ang.

les to it, but in rushing at their prey, both

in the water and on land, there is more or

Poehler each received 98 votes.

Hancock 83, Garfield 74, Pochler 82.

2.4, Baxter 212.

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-J. O. Brunlus.

Coroner-G. F. Lau Bach.

and Jacob Truwe.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 4 1880

Hancock Busted. GARFIELD ELECTED and

last Tuesday, and buried them out of ing is at the bottom of the affair. Sprague and Chaffee have had at least one personal sight. encounter over the business, and the former is out with a statement inwhich he says: majority. Every Northern State went republican except New Jersey, California been appraised and also discount and control of ty, at his office in Chaska on Saturday October 'As the thing stands, it is not the strength of our title we stand on at Canonchet so and Nevada. They also make large gan is 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m. much as on the entire absence of title in in Congressmen, and willaso have control the trustee. As you will find, the more you of that body. The U.S. Senate will prob. the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the examine the matter, posessing title to the ably be democratic, as they have carried sale. whole estate is in the spragues n me. and which can only be changed by the same being relieved of the suits and sheriff's sales attending the same. It ppears that Conk-

We publish the result by States giving

NAMES

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,	CAMDEN.	got a woman into my house who was to let		15	, X
	Hancock, 69, Garfield 69, Poeliler 88,	them in, in my absence, but I hustled her			
	Strait 48. Mills 61, Tiffany 74, True 19,	off on the morning of the demonstration."		:	
	Kaeder 20, Hill 44 Halgreen 51, Van Kre-	The friends of Gov. Sprague do not give out	ALBAMA		
		the closing sentence for publication, but it	ARKANSAS		10
	velin 65, Cush 72, Streukins 137.	is understoodupon undoubted authority that	CALIFORNIA		6
	Unaska.	it accused Senator Conkling and Mrs. Spra-	COLORA DO	6	!
-	Hancock 219, Garfield 93, Poehler 215,	and of contribing and Mrs. Spra-	DELAWARE		3
i	Strait 97, Mills 131, T ffany 182, Baxter	gue of sustaining intimate relations during	FLORIDAGEORGIA		11
	284, Streukens 312.	a recent visit of both to Buffalo, when it is	HLINOIS	21	1
		alleged that the Senator and Mrs. Sprague	INDIANA		
ı	CARVER.	were at the same times at Pierce's Palace	IOWA KAN-A-		
	Hancock 37, Garfield 75, Poehler 52,	hotel in that city. A news paper paragraph	KENTUCKY	,,,	12
	Strait 80. Mills 98, Tiffiny 35, H. R. Den-	was recently printed stating tact both were	LOUISIANA		
	y 122. L. Strenkens 120, Cash 116, Dr.	seen at this hotel together. Gov. Sprague	MAINE		
	Van Krevelin 16.	has placed writs, prepared by a reputable	MARYLAND		8
			MASSACHUSETTS	13	
ı	Daulgreen,	sheriff Tucker, directing him to arrest sen-	MICHIGAN	11	
ı	Hancock 49. Garfield 127, Poehler 50,	stor Coulding Mr. Applie C. 1	MI-SI-SIPPI	J	8
1	Strait 125, Taffany 103, Mills 69 H. R.	ator Conkling, Mr. Austin Corbin, in New	MISSOURI		15
ı	Denny 145 L Strenkens 175, Dr. Van	York banker, Trustee Chaffee, Mr. Thomp-	NEBRA KA	3	
ı	Krevelen 26, Cash 150.	son, Deputy Guild and Lawyer Parkhurst,	NEVADA		3
ı	Hollywood.	in case either of those persons trespass upon	NEW HAMP THRE.	5	
ł		Canouchet.	NEW JER EY NEW YORK	95	9
ı	Honcock 55, Garfield 79, Strait 55,		NORTH CAROLINA	3.7	10
ı	Poehler 75, T ffany 75, Mills 55, Hal-		0 10		
	green 103, Hill 23, Kaeder 6, Streukens	Parnell visited Limerick on Sunday, and	O EGON	3	
İ	109, Van Krevelin 54, Cash 81.	was escorted through the streets by an	PENN YLVANIA	23	
		immense procession, said to number 50,-	RHODEI LAND	4	
	HANCOCK.	000 people. He, like several other prome-	SOUTH CA OLINA	••••	7

render a continuation of the agitation The wedding of Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and Miss Fanny Chaffee, in New York. yesterday, was an extremely quiet affair,

of a handrome brown-stone manson, ele Hancock 155, Garfield 70, Ponhler 156. gently furnished, in the metropolis, the gift of her father, the ex senator from Colorado This was a far more sensible present than ever so many diamonds and such.

> All work done at hard times proces. Repairing neatly done The advent of Capt. Payne, this evening

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State of Minnesota. County of Carver. S. S. S. In Probate Court.

Tuesday was a regular waterloo to the Democratic party not only in Carver County, but also in Scott. R. O'Dowd. Independent candidate for County Treasurer defeats H. Baumhager. H. J. Peck s defeated for the Legislature by 4 major. ity and R. H. McClelland is defeated for Mace Eustice is elected Sheriff of Ilenless upward on downward bending of part nepin County. Maco is well known

THE ELECTION.

A Republican Congress. A tidal wave overtook the democracy

Garfield is elected President by a large the legislature in California and Nevada, terest is delinquent for more than oue year securing two U. S. Sonators from those | will be re-offered.

interviews with the ffee, and their whole also the electoral vote, from which it will be seen that Garfield has a large majority:

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INDIANA	15	
IOWA	11	
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KENTUCKY		12
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MARYLAND		8
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MICHIGAN	11	
MINNESOTA	5	
MISSI-SIPPI	,.	8
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NEVADA		3
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In the matter of the estate of Hellena Mess-In the matter of the estate of Hellena Messlen deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Andrew Messlen representing among other things that Hellena Messlen late of said County died January 17 1880 intestate, and that said petitioner was the husband of said deceased at the time of her decease, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m, at the court house in said County. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated Chaska 22d Oct., 1880.

By the Court.

By the Court.
J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Moy, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date.

Waconia, Sept 23rd 1980.

SALE OF STATE LANDS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) St. Paul, September 6, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the County Audftor will offer at public sale, on the terms prescribed by law, all the School Lands that have

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at All lands heretofore sold upon which the in-

> O. P. WHITCOMB, Commissioner State Land Office.

Notice of Mortgage Sale Names of Mortgagors.-James K. Blackketterund Samantha Blackketter, his wife Name of Mortgagee.-E B. Campbell. Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and recor-ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Brdday of December 1879 in Hook "I" of Mortgages on pages 353, 351 and 355. The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice

including an attorneys fee of seventy five dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit: The east half of the north east quarter of section twelve (12) to suship one hundred and seventeen (117) range twenty six in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota. And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceed-ings at law or otherwise have been had or in-stituted to recover the debt or any part thereof Minneapolis & St. Louis

secured thereby.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the p-wer of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and puesaunt to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgage win be Torcelosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of said County of Curver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carday of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the forc-noon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of forc-

closure and sale.
Dated Chuska Sept. 35th 1880,
E. B. CAMPBELL W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) COUNTY OF CARVER,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Martin Naab Deceased.
To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carve

The petition of Kathrin Naab, respectfully represents that Martin Naab was the husband to petitioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or belief of your petitioner, that the said deceased died posses ed of certain personal property in said county, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; and also left debts due and unpaid to the amount of one hundred dollars; that said deceased has left him surviving you petitioner and two children Joseph Naab and Margarett Naab now

thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880.

L. BAXTER, Phrs. Atty.

Chaska Minn. Your petitioner therefore asks that letters of administration of the estate of the sald intestate be granted unto herself.

Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880.

KATHRIN NAAB. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, \S. S. On this 1st day of October A. D. 1880, personally appeared before me Kuthrin Namb the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard read the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents thereledge, except as to matter theroin stated, or information and belief, and us to those matters she believes to be true.

Hearing Oct. 28th 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias floen late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1830; and that six months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. Court for creditors to present their claims. CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoen Hats & Caps

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You are hereby summoned and required to unswer the complaint of the Printill in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons are you exclusive of the day of such service.

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CASTLES IN THE AIR. DY PAUL M. RUSSELL.

They say it is foolish for mortals to dream Of bliss more complete on life's turbulent stream Than that they enjoy, did they use it aright, Nor cover Sol's rays with ceruiean blight. but I think that the man who ne'er dreams of a day When his name shall grow great and his sorrows de

Is unworthy the form that he bears and the mind That was made to explore in the mists uncomfined. For, when the dark hairs of the dreame, are gray, And his tot oring limbs speak of "passing away,"
If the castles he built were but castles of sic, Yet pleasant it was when he built to in fair, And the memory of days when his fair ey had fight Will soften the shadows of swift-coming night, And he'll eagerly turn to that beaut'lld iand Where the castles are built, but not built on sand.

## THOREAU OUTDORE:

#### How Jessie and I Camped Out. BY M. C. C.

Jessie and I were not sisters. O, no. Pretty pink-and-white Jessie lived at Beechwoods, some miles out of historic C-, while I was Cousin Nan, down from the city to spend the summer holidays in the grand old place, where we two worked our own sweet will through the long bright days; for was not "Brother Fred" in a distant city practicing his profession, and was not Aunt Kate the most indulgent of hostesses?

It would be hard to imagine a greater contrast than Jessie and I presented in outer aspect. She, with her fluffy, crimpy waves of golden hair, peachblossom complexion and pansy-purple eyes, beside my glossy jetty braids, my tawny clive face, with a smothered red burning in either cheek, and my large dark orbs, was no more striking difference than her slight, fairy-like form be-

side my own goodly stature. But, despite all this, our tastes were very much in common, and our minds wont to run in the self-same grooves, though Jessie would persist in looking of learning—a walking encyclopedia, in fact, to the uncalled-for detriment of her

own well-stored little head. It was I that brought Thorean down from the city—the whole set—deeming them suitable mental pabulum for our country summer. We had been reading "Walden," and became thereby so imbued with a love of nature, pure and simple, and such a distaste for the artificial retinements of civilized life as to look | before us, "Thoreau was right when he with disdain upon such modern appliances as cushioned chairs, lace curtains, and temptingly cozy couches; even turning away from the dainty repasts wherewith Aunt Kate was wont to regale us, with muttered exclamations such as these: "O, the 'hurry and waste of was laden, and at the same time keep

life,'" "We are 'lost in the whirlpool of a dinner;" and refused the wonted solace afforded by the morning paper, alleging, in excuse, that "all news, so called, is gossip." And Jessie began to pity her father openly for having "in-herited houses and lands," and for becoming, as she was pleased to style it "a serf of the soil," until genial Uncle Ned lifted hands and voice in comical amazement, erying out, "What ails the girls, pray tell?" "They read altogether too much," was Aunt Kate's rejoinder; "they must have more company." Whereat I exclaimed, theatrically, "Company! 'What is there that can bring two minds nearer together?" And Jessie chimed in with the assertion of having "known many coats but few ' And what was there for Aunt men.'

Kate to do but leave the field in despairing silence? One morning we received a letter that - Thoreau, notwithstanding - was "worth paying the postage on," for was it not from certain other cousins of ours, and did it not contain glowing accounts of their delightful "camping-out" experiences? This communication was the metaphorical "last straw," and we sat in gloomy silence—a silence broken, at last, by a triumphant exclamation

from Jessie: "I have it!" Then, seeing my in quiring look, she proceeded to a more thorough explanation of her plan. "You know that little cottage down by Clear brook, Nan, where Jim, the gardener, used to live? Well, it is in good repair, not far away, but quiet and seeluded, and just the place for us to

camp out." Seeing the gloomy delight in my the, he went on: "We can take our books down there and study as well as not. There is my German and your English literature that we've searcely looked into -what with our drives, our sails, and our toilets"-which was literally true, for Beechwoods was known far and wide for its hospitality, and the "fair women and brave men" of C--- were well content to sojourn there for days at a

Of course I gave enthusiastic assent,

"What will Aunt Kate say?"
Jessie shared my look of doubt for an instant, but quickly added:

"Never mind; I can coax her over." Which proved to be the ease, for hard, indeed, must be the heart that could withstand the pleading look in and, as we wandered up the smooth could withstand the pleading look in those pansy-purple eyes—though for one instant the prospect was rather dark, until Uncle Ned came to the rescue with his hearty.

"Let the midgets go, Kate; the old hut is safe, enough, and they'll enjoy it." And I think the memory of certain of his boyhood pranks rose very pleasantly before him just then, prompting a half wish to share our retreat.

So it was settled, and Jessie and I devoted the remainder of that day to an

inspection of our new home. The cottage, which we elristened "Walden" at first sight, in honor of our illustrious prototype, was a small one-roomed edifice, destitute of paint, but mantled with a most luxurious growth of woodbine. A fence, with dilapidated palings, inclosed the small garden spot which sloped down to the banks of Clear brook, with the stretch of beech woods on one hand that gave name to the place-said bit of woodland having been left in the earlier days for convenience, but in these later and more degenerate days for "effect." But whatever the cause, the result was one to us, namely, that of producing the required air of retirement as well as the wherewithal to build our morning fire, for we refused all such modern conveniences as oil-stoves, classing them among the snares of civilized life, and turning in preference to the more-primi-

tive camp-fire. Clear brook was, as its name signifies, a limpid streamlet flowing with dimpling laughter past our sylvan home, and hiding itself in the shady woodland depths. "Walden" was searcely a quarter of a mile from the house, but, owing to the fact that one was obliged to ascend a considerable rise of ground, and descend our morning fire. But now? Well, "distance leut enchantment to the view" announced that the rain was over. "There's blue sky over yonder, Nan: get your rubbers and come on;" and white and dewy before us, rambles wherein we would collect dry twigs and lichen-covered bark, wherewith to build our morning fire. But now? Well, "distance leut enchantment to the view"

its opposite slope before reaching it, gave it an air of complete seclusion. Jessie, taking command at once, detected the latent capabilities of our newly-acquired possession and issued her orders with the air of a General to he "neat-handed Phillis," our attend-

"Oh, it will be just perfect, Nan, when the floor is cleaned and the windows washed!" cried she, standing in the doorway, wreathed about with woodbine tendrils, as pretty a picture as need be seen, adding, as one spray, more dar-ing than the rest, tangled itself in her fluffy crimps, "I must have John come down and trim those vines away."

The next day was given by the servants to the cleansing of the little cottage, and by us to the ransacking of the wide, roomy garret for suitable furnishings therefor. Wide, dim and low-raftered was the Beechwood's garret, and filled with relies of by-gone days-a very treasure trove, where one might while away the hours.

There was many an old arm-chair, with moth-eaten cushions and carved frame-work, that I would fain have taken, but Jessie was a stern disciplinarian.

and met all my proposals with:
"Simplify! simplify! Nan, remember Thoreau!" until our outfit at the last was limited enough to suit even our oracle. The bedstead was of ancient device, and was to be graced by a most amazing patch-work quilt of the pattern yclept by our grandmothers, the "rising wherein that luminary is seen displayed in the most gorgeous reds and ellows. This Jessie had unearthed from an old chest, saying:
"This will brighten the room up, as

well as being more primitive." Then there were the two "rockers"-Windsor one, with ragged patch-work cushions, and a somewhat treacherous 'cane seat," which two were respectively christened for "solitude and friendship," while the third, a relentlessly straight-backed affair, was unanimously ledicated to "society." But the triimph of our "setting out" was to be found in "the three-legged table," which we persuaded ourselves to be an exact counterpart of the one possessed by our prototype at the other, and more famous, "Walden," and prized accord-

ternoon that found us en route for our new home. Before us, down the shaded path, went faithful John, driving the wagon, loaded high with our household possessions, while Jessie and I followed after, heavily laden with the numerous books of reference that we proposed consulting during our retirement.

"Truly, Jessie," quoth I, with my eyes fastened upon the shabby outfit said, 'The more a man has of such

things, the poorer he is.' " To which Jessie assented as well as might be consistent with the united endeavor she was bravely making to carry the numerous volumes wherewith she

But our journey was soon ended, and all our possessions heaped upon the grass, "like the contents of a gypsy's pack." Nor was it long before order was brought out of chaos, and the faithful John departed, leaving we two girls alone in the forest-shadowed dell, with the echo of his lusty singing fleating pleasantly back to us in the low afternoon lights that flooded the spot.

Very cozy the little room looked with its plain, dark curtains at either window, for we were not quite up to "Walden" usage yet; its table and chairs, and the neatly-made bed, with its brilliant covering, and very well content were we as we drew forward that self-same table and proceeded to spread upon a half newspaper the daintiest of lunches, and with quickened appetites

to discuss the same. "Make the most of this, Nan, laughed Jessie, "for to-morrow we bid farewell to the 'flesh-pots of Egypt, and return to life pure and simple.

It was growing late, and two very tired girls resolved to defer all senti-mentalizing in the moonlight until some future occasion, as they locked the door and fastened the windows, thereby disobeying one of the first tenets of "Wal. | rules. den" law, but obeying Aunt Kate, who, utterly oblivious to our reiterated assurances of ample courage, saw to it with her own eyes that locks and "catches" of modern contrivance rendered our little domicile safe, and retired for the night.

Weary as we were, however, we were long in wooing slumber to our eyelids, for the sounds of the night were about away, because he found that he must us, an, from the chance crackling of a dry twig to the rippling of the little Our slight duties dispatched, it was stream, sounding strange to our unaccustomed ears. We were aroused next morning by a full flood of sunlight striking across our closed eyelids and awoke at once to the fact that we were too late for spectators of the regal advent of the king of day—that one scene of our lit-tle theater had been played to the music of bird songs while we slept. Regrets were unavailing, so we made a hasty toilet, and Jessie, standing in the open

door, cried impulsively:
"Oh, Nan! this is delightful; come on!" and the little rogue, kilting still shorter her short gray skirts, sprung down the mossy bank to dip her fingers

"No wonder Thoreau came out in the woods to 'find what life had to teach. Nowhere else, I am sure, can one front the 'essential facts of life.

"'Essential facts!'" quoth I dis dainfully, "'essential facts!' Wha What fact do you suppose life holds for most of the girls of our acquaintance more essential than the adjusting of their crimps, or the snaring of some knight in their artful toils. 'Essential facts,' in-

deed!" To all of which did Jessie assent, her own yellow tresses meanwhile rippling and waving in a manner to distract less fortunate girls, and her own pansy-purple eyes a maze where many a heart had been lost all unrecked of by their pattering against the windows.

owner. Arrived at our little domicile, however, we were confronted by the very "essential fact" that breakfast must be prepared by our own hands, and not only that, but the foundations of the repast must be laid from the very begin-

There was our gypsy fireplace. John had arranged it the night before; two in these natural angles, upon which a kettle swung suggestively over the cool, of brush to start it wid, mum," refused announced that the rain was over.

in this as well as many other cases; but there was no time for dallying, for already our appetites were quickened beyond their wont, and Jessie, gathering her

skirts about her, cried: "Fill the kettle, Nan, and go after the roasting ears. I'll get the wood and build the fire," adding, as she vanished in the dewy depths, "You'd better get some potatoes, too, while you are about it; they'll roast with the corn." The little witch, what did she mean

Had she forgotten that my city training

rendered me all unfit for such a task and was she even now laughing at my perplexity? But there was no help for it; so, taking basket and hoe, I started for the field of action, namely, the corn-field, where, nothing deterred by the showers of dew that fell from the broad leaves, I gathered a goodly quantity of that esculent viand, and then turned my attention toward the potatoes. Here, owing to my inexperience, I was not quite so successful, but, after numerous struggles with the unwieldy (at least in my hands) weapon, I came off in some degree conqueror and returned in trihad returned from her woodland ramble,

"O. Nan, what shall I do, this fire won't burn?" "You want more kindling, child said I briskly. "Here, this fence is all falling down, 'twill not be much the brotherly, indeed. worse for a few more pickets," and, dropping basket and hoe, I seized the hatchet and soon reduced one of the aforesaid pickets to suitable size, through which timely aid the aspect of things was changed to such an extent that our kettle was soon boiling and bubbling merrily away in the most approved gypsy fashion. We consigned both corn and potatoes to its depths, being too hungry for any slower method, and unanimously decided it was too late for any further

she cried:

our three-legged table to the open doorway and prepared to discuss our sorelyand potatoes taste better than those knowledge, was decidedly young and "green," and many of the latter tubers, owing to the same cause, were in a state

of infancy.
"But, Nan," said Jessie, ruefully, in a pause of our merriment, as our morning troubles came back to her: "we can't have all this trouble every day about a fire. What did Thoreau have for kindling?'

"Green hickory, split tine; don't you remember?" answered I, promptly. "I'll tell you what we'll do, though: Cover the fire every night; damp grass and leaves will be just the thing; then rake it open in the morning, and start it with some of this old fence.'

Which we did, and successfully, too. "Nan," said Jessie again, this time somewhat hesitatingly—"Nan, what will we have for dinner?" "Dinner!" echoed I, in dramatic tones: "dinner! are we never to be free from that, not even in these solemn

woods? What did Thoreau have?" "Corn bread and molasses; the bread simply meal and water kneaded hard. and baked before the fire," answered the little puss, demurely. I winced slightly, for I'm somewhat epicurean in my tastes, and the witch knew it. "I thought that would be pretty dry, though, so I'll make ours thin and bake them fresh every time. See! I've borught a

"And, Nan, I've something else show you," she said, triumphantly leading the way down to Clear brook, where she displayed a small butter jar sunk for more than half its depth in the cool of Thoreau, uttered no word of protest rupted here with a dolorous ery, at this daring innovation against Walden "The fire has gone out; what shall we

After this our days slipped quietly, sweetly past; the three-legged table was well laden with books—so well, indeed, that, as meal-time circled round and we removed them from thence to bed or

two very prim young ladies in the plainest of garbs and the smoothest of braids -at least, mine were; Jessie's, little witch, were as distractingly pretty as efforts. ever—that sat down at that self-same "Wi o'er." We were but girls, however, and

table, armed respectively with "Taine" and "Ollendorf," to "con each lesson wonderment and girlish gossip floated in whenever Jessie found a German verb hard to conjugate, or I paused in some unavailing search after a new authority bearing on the subject at hand.

standing on the crest of the little rise | But the gentlemen professed themselves green slope again hand in hand, Jessie just behind our cottage, we would survey the graveled sweep of Beechwoods' carriage drive through an old field-glass Jessie abstracted from "Brother Fred's room," and laughingly comment on the frowning faces some of the fair inmates of the cushioned barouches carried will need constant replenishing, so you away with them upon learning "The may gather sticks." Having thus asgirls have gone farther in the country for seclusion and study," for Beech-woods was a most delightful place for a week's sojourn, as they well knew; but Aunt Kate, once won over to our side, protected us manfully, so that none in-

vaded our solitude. But everything must have an end, and so did the pleasant days that had graced

"Dear, dear; our fire will be all out!

What shall we do, Nan?" "Do? I don't know. Go up to the house for breakfast, I suppose. Everything will be too wet to kindle it again. "Go up to the house!" echoed Jessie, indignantly. "Indeed, I shall do no such thing. Haven't they been telling the gentlemen professed themselves to us all this time that the first storm be as much in love with Walden cottage would bring us back? I've no doubt forked sticks with a third one laid across in these natural angles, upon which a kettle swung suggestively over the cool, green sod as yet unscarred by any flame. We had refused, disdainfully, that same functionary's offer of gathering "a bit ty, indeed, as she finished her toilet and

Making the best, however, of a bad matter, we set to work bravely, and that devoted fence suffered as never before. But it was slow work. Everything was drenched and dripping, and we were inexperienced hands—so inexperienced that after an hour of toil breakfast was a look and fresh lawns taking the place of our somber serviceable grays, almost without our knowledge.

It was on one of these self-same ram-

still a fair but distant prospect; and the faint and struggling flame we had con-jured up flickered dolefully, and threatened every instant to expire in smoke. This was the state of affairs when.
Jessie having taken her turn in the
chopping department, I was bending It was on one of these rambles, I say, chopping department, I was bending with an anxious face over the fire, striving to place at the greatest advantage a new why should he whisper, there was no one

to place at the greatest advantage a new relay of kindlings, I was startled by the ringing sound of an unmistakably manly "We s voice, exclaiming: 'Well, I never! if there isn't Jess!"

followed simultaneously by an ecstatic little scream from Jessie, of: "Brother Fred, where did you come fron?" as she dropped her uplifted hatchet and rushed to meet him. I rose to my feet hastily, only to find myself confronted by a tall, dark, aristocratic gentleman, whose smile of recognition umph, bearing my sheaves with me. The brings deeper roses to my cheeks; for scene, however, which met my eye was was not this same gentleman Mr. Archer by no means an encouraging one. Jessie from the city, and one of the greatest lions of the last season, and my quondam and the evidences of her toil were to be partner for more than one German durseen in the few dry, knotty twigs scat- ing the previous winter? I place my tered about her as she knelt before a hand in his outstretched one, only, howvery small smoky tongue of flame that ever, to withdraw it quickly as I discover tlickered in the socket and threatened to how many and deep are the marks it fully: expire momently. Hearing my footsteps displays of its recent conflict with that she looked up eagerly, her pretty eyes refractory fire, and an added color springs to my face, lest that also bear the same

smoke, and a half quiver in her voice as | traces "This is Nan, I know," said tall, blonde Fred Cameron, releasing himself from his little sister and turning toward me-"as much of a gypsy as ever, I see"-and-well, his greeting was very

> "But what does it mean, Jessie? you girls out here at this hour on a rainy morning? anything wrong at the house? and a look of anxiety darkened his face. "Nothing wrong, but where have you gentlemen been, pray tell me, and how did you arrive in this out of the way

place, at this time of day?" "Been camping out; took a fancy to come up home and bring Archer along; walked up from the station to surprise the folks," replied Fred, briefly. "Camping out! that is just what

are doing, Fred, Nan and I.' "Did you ever, Archer!" said Fred, needed repast. Never, I think, did corn appealingly, but that gentleman, with the relics of Boston conservatism still eaten with laugh and jest that quiet elinging to him, answered never a word, summer morning; albeit many an ear only smiled aggravatingly—whereat I, of the former, owing to my lack of browledge was decidedly young and very words of our oracle—"We came out in the woods because we wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and find out what it had to teach us." A look of astonishment grew in their faces.

> "Yes," chimed in Jessie, quoting from the same source, "We were tired of cabin passage, and wished to go before the mast, and on the deck of the world.' "Thoreau, as I live," eried Fred, and the look of astonishment deepened.

"Yes, Thoreau," said Jessie, calmly, but mischievously. "No man (or woman, either) can ever unfold the possibilities of his own intellect who does not at least checker his

life with solitude. Mischievously--I say-for the scene was, to say the least, slightly amusing. Time-early morning, and a rainy one at that. Place—the river bank overarched by dripping trees. Properties—a gypsy fire-place, a smoky fire--two young ladies engaged in attendance upon it, and pausing in this occupation to quote from the classics was somewhat aston-

ishing! A look of amazement, mingled with interest from Mr. Archer at this last quotation—wondering, doubtless, that a young lady should read other than the latest novel, or the newest society poem. "So you read De Quiney, - Miss Cameron? He is one of my friends, too!"

"Yes, I admire De Quiney very much, but Thoreau is our oracle just now; let me bid you welcome to 'Walden.'" And Mr. Archer's eye brightened as he caught sight through the open door water, and I, firm disciple though I was of our ponderous volumes, but I inter-

True enough, that provoking fire, tak-

ing advantage of a lull in our efforts, had lisappeared in smoke. "O dear, we'll have to go up to the house, I suppose, after all our trouble. chair, or vice versa, Jessie was wont to Just see how I've hurt my hand," And refer mournfully to the "two pieces of | while Fred examined critically the little limestone" that Thoreau had, but threw | pink palm I related our "moving adventures.

"A fire, is that all?" said he at their close. "I have not camped out in vain all these summers," and his ready knife | cotton to exclude the air. Open it but | attack shall be so damaging as her praise. soon reduced another picket of that once in twenty-four hours, and then She will allow that her enemy is beautiguiltless alike of "wave" or "eritap" devoted fence to the requisite size; and | carefully soak off the rag with lime water | ful-beautiful as a tigress-but she will ere long a sparkling blaze rewarded his and oil, so as not to injure the tender affirm that she is wicked; she will ad-

"Why need we go up to the house?" Bathe well with the liniment, and put elare her to be ill-natured; if she calls queried Mr. Archer. "No one knows on a clean dressing of rags wet with the her innocent, she also calls her silly; we are coming, and I quite long for one liniment, and cover with cotton as at and if she praises her as true-hearted more out-door repast. Besides, we have first. Where lime cannot be had, the and trustworthy, she stigmatizes her as been 'roughing it' so long as to be next best dressing we know of is soot unsympathetic and uninteresting. If scarcely wonted to civilized life as yet." mixed with lard, well melted and strained she begins by describing her as clever, "Capital!" echoed Fred. "What have you girls got for breakfast?"

"Corn and potatoes roasted in the

shes, and corn-bread and molasses, entirely satisfied, and I said, oracularly, "He that eats must work, and if you gentlemen stay you must pay the penalty. Cousin Fred, there is the basket and hoe, your post will be the corn field and potato patch. Mr. Archer, this fire signed them their station, Jessie and I turned our attention to the matter at hand, and after much merriment and a great deal of waiting, we sat down to a very creditable repast of the above-mentioned articles, further reinforced by Boston crackers and cold tongue from the gentlemen's lunch basket. We had moved the table out under the trees.

and what with improvised seats, the novelty of the situation, and the laughter and jesting consequent thereupon, passed a pleasant hour, Jessie and I dined at the house that day, but, positively refusing any further concession to the world, returned to our

solitude and interrupted studiesstudies, however, doomed to more than and life therein as we ourselves, and countless were the fishing parties they instituted, and delicious the chowders they concocted, and many were the hunting expeditions from which they returned laden with small game, to be cooked in hunter's fashion, but most appetizingly, at our gypsy fire-place, and, I fear me, Taine and Ollendorf were most sadly neglected the while we gained in the art of angling, or took long wood-land rambles, from which we returned with happy faces, and brows crowned with wild flowers.

It might also have been noted about this time that sundry changes took place in our attire, numerous bright ribbons and fresh lawns taking the place

bles late in the month, when Fred and I had fallen behind Jessie and Mr. Archer, which, by the way, had happened very often in these latter days, and some way they never seemed to mind it either !

"We are going back in three days, Nan: our vacation is more than past.

Shall you care very much?" And I, startled by the sudden an-nouncement, lifted my eyes quickly to his face, which was not at all prudent under the circumstances, and he read what he chose in their depths, and then -but there. I shall not tell you a word he said, that is my secret. I only know that a few minutes after Fred was very near, and I was turning a jeweled circlet on my finger, and seeing it through a mist of tears that dimmed its glitter

strangely.
"The time is very near, Nan; don't you think you had better break up at Walden?" This brought me to myself with a start, as I exclaimed, remorse-

"What will Jessie say?" "There is your answer," laughed Fred, pointing down a long reach of the glimmer of pale blue lawn, with a the glimmer of pale blue lawn, with a most unmistakable coat-sleeve outlined against it, while the jetty locks of its hills such as Schiehallion and Arthur's owner were in dangerous proximity to Seat, or even by masses as small as the the other's blonde crimps. Foiled at

this point, I tried another: "Three days! why, I could never get ready in the world. "Nothing to wear !" said Fred, lightly; "don't tell me. What does your oracle, Thoreau, say about it—'If you have any enterprise before you, try it in

your old clothes!"" So what could I do? And Jessi found herself helpless before the same arguments, and, three days from that time, we were whirling away from C-, on the fast express, ere the inhabitants of that city had fairly recovered their breath at the astounding announcement of a "double wedding in high life,"

#### upon such short notice! THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

FOR A COUGH.—For a tight, hoarse cough, where phlegm is not raised, or with difficulty, take hot water often-as hot as can be sipped. This will give immediate and permanent relief. Don't fail to try this remedy because it is sim-

FOR A SPRAIN. -The white of an egg. nto which a piece of alum about the size of a walnut has been stewed until it forms a jelly, is a fine remedy for sprains. It should be laid over the sprain on a piece of lint and changed as

often as it becomes dry. CATARRH.—The best way to deal with the disease is not to have it—to keep clean, to eat wholesome food, to live in clean, well-ventilated houses, to dress warmly with flannels next the skin, and, above all, to keep the feet warm and dry. Children sitting with damp shoes on are almost certain to contract eatarrh. The evaporation of the moisture produces a constant chilliness which is dangerous even to those in robust health. Children's feet and legs are ordinarily not more than half clothed, and it is little wonder that catarrh is so preva-

lent among them. THE EAR.—Dr. Roosa, in a lecture on the ear, said that no small amount of trouble in the ear was caused by too frequent syringing and boring out with a twisted towel or handkerchief, not to mention hair-pins, bodkins and other metallic instruments. In his opinion, one should never put anything in the ear smaller than the little finger, although one writer said put nothing smaller than the elbow. The avoidance of many car troubles was to be assured by taking eare not to duck the head in cold water, or to syringe the deeper part without the order of a physician, or in-

troduce any body which can push the wax lower down in the drum. Burns.—The best application for a and oil, beaten together until it looks like butter melted to dress vegetables for the table. It matters not whether common lime or the chloride of lime is used, and either sweet or linseed oil will answer. Wrap the burned part in fine linen covered with this mixture, and cover thickly on the outside with raw however, that none of her weapons of skin that may be forming on the wound. | mit that she is amusing, but she will de-Bathe well with the liniment, and put elare her to be ill-natured; if she calls to get out the particles of soot. In this she goes on to hint that she is an infidel. case you may first use strong alum water If she praises her balls and her parties, to assuage the pain, and then put on a she abuses her for being too fat or too plaster of the above. In any case, over thin, or mentions some social failing. You remember Thoreau's bill of fare; it the rags put raw cotton, to exclude the There are plenty of other faults with

The Dullwitt family are having a good deal of trouble just now. Benjamin Franklin, the oldest boy, brings home his slate every night, and the father gets mad enough to break it over his head because the poor little fellow can't see that the quotient in long division ought to be the exact multiple of the divisor in order to produce the dividend; and all the while the old man can't prove it, and that's what makes him huffy. At the same time Matilda Geraldine, the corkscrew curled pride of the family, is trying to get her mother to help her "bound Servia" as it is since the establishment of Montenegro's autonomy, and the poor woman forgets to mix her bread, and goes to bed with a string of geographical names in her head long enough to 'bound" the world. And still the children stand at the foot of the class.— New Haven Register.

## A Boy's Composition.

The following composition, written by a young hopeful in Onondaga county, was read before a Teachers' Institute by a grave and reverend LL.D., whose sense of the ludierous is so keen that he fairly shook and gasped in his efforts to suppress unseemly mirth until he fin-ished:

MEAT MARKET. Meat Market is a place where there is things to sell. There is most trade in the morning and evening, as they butcher their things in the afternoon. There is two Meat Market in this place: we trade to both. Meat Markets are very useful; if it was not for Meat Market we should have to butcher our own things. I think all these things show the providence of God.

A POETICAL WEDDING. A romantic couple were united in Ohio by the following poetical cere-

This woman wilt thou have, And cherish her for life; Wilt love and comfort her, And seek no other wife?

This woman I will take That stands beside me now;
I'll find her board and clothes,
And have no other "frow."

MINISTER. And for your husband will You take this nice young man, Obey his elightest wish, And love him all you can?

I'll love him all I can, Obey him all I choose, And when I ask for funds He never must refuse Then you are man and wife, And happy may you be! As many be your years As dollars in my fee!

FIGURE OF THE EARTH. Physical Forces Which Produced the

Present Shape. The "Comptes Rendus" of the French Academy contains a remarkable paper by M. Faye on the physical forces which have produced the present figure of the earth. After remarking on the use of the pendulum in determining the figure of the earth from a series of measurements of the intensity and direction of the gravitation force at different parts of the earth's surface, he draws attention trees, at whose farther end could be seen to the very curious fact that while the great pyramid of the Gizeh, gigantic mountains such as the Himalayas, and great elevated plateaus and table lands, do not affect the pendulum indications in any sensible manner, except in certain cases where, upon elevated continents, there appears to be a veritable defeat of attraction instead of the excess which might be expected. Indeed, the observations are sufficiently striking to seem to point to the supposition that under the whole of every large continent there are enormous cavities. More than this, the attractions at the great to agree with the distribution presumed by Clairant's formula, which is exact enough for most purposes.

Sir G. Airy's suggestion that the base of the Himalaya range reaches down into the denser liquid interior, and there displaces a certain amount of that liquid. so that the exterior attraction is thereby lessened, is one which, inherently improbable, fails to have any application in explaining why the attraction above the seas should be greater than over the continents. M. Faye propounds the following solution to the difficulty: Under the oceans the globe cools more rapidly and to a greater depth than beneath the surface of the continents. At a depth of 4,000 meters (13,000 feet) the ocean will still have a temperature not remote from 0 deg. C., while at a similar depth beneath the earth's crust the temperature would be not far from 150 deg. C. (allowing 108 feet in depth down for an increase of 1 deg. in the internal temperature). If the earth had but one uniform rate of cooling all over it, it would be reasonable to assume that the solidified crust would have the same thickness and the same average density all over it. It is therefore argued that below the primitive oceans the earth's crust assumed a definite solid thickness before the continents, and that, in contracting, these thicker portions exercised a pressure upon the fluid nucleus tending to elevate still further the continents. The hypothesis, M. Faye thinks, will, moreover, explain the unequal distribution of land and sea around the two poles, the general rise and fall of continents being determined by the excess of density of the crust below the oceans. and by the lines or points of least resistance to internal pressure being at the middle of continents or at the margins of

A Woman's Tactics. When one woman is jealous of another, he rarely attacks her openly; but she instinctively talks a great deal about her, and the general drift of her remarks under such eireumstances must be familiar to every one whose acquaintanceship is not confined to the male cax. It is certain that she will never admit her jealousy; but beyond that there is no saying what observations she may make about her enemy; nor will she miss any opportunity of saying an unkind word of her. She will generally contrive, Happy, helpful days were they, varied by an occasional walk up to the house when the coast was clear, or sometimes, with a glance at Mr. Archer as she spoke.

You remember Thoreau's bill of fare; it is ours, too," replied Jessie, demurely, when the coast was clear, or sometimes, with a glance at Mr. Archer as she spoke.

You remember Thoreau's bill of fare; it is ours, too," replied Jessie, demurely, which ladies accuse each other behind air and keep the part from being rubbed.

Schooling at Home.

Schooling at Home. ness, having "odd people" to stay with them, frequently changing their servants, and even telling lies; but it is needless to multiply instances. Such accusations are all alike unkind and unjust.

Indians Shopping.

In her book on Manitaba, Miss Fitzgibbon says: "I watched some Indians shopping, and was astonished to see how invariably they waived aside inferior goods and chose such materials as mernos at \$1.50 to \$2 (17s 6d to 10s) a yard. One of the merchants told me it was useless to offer them anything but the best. An Indian, who could not speak English or French, and wanted five things, divided his money according to chiefs. Taking one up he felt it, held of keys on your own account. Of it up to the light, and, throwing it aside, course you understand that the letter shook his head vigorously, uttering an "Ugh!" of disgust. When shown a better one, he was doubtful; but, upon a much superior article being produced. he took it, and willingly handed over one pile for it. This, however, was too much, and when given the change he put it on one of the other piles, and proceeded in the same way to make the man's name. She has an aversion to rest of his purchases. 'How easily they could be cheated,' I said to the clerk, after the Indian had left. 'No,' he reolied, 'not so easily as would appear.' They generally come in from their camps in great numbers once a year, to sell furs and make purchases. They go to different shops, and on their return compare notes as to the cost and quality of their goods. Then, if one has paid more than another, or has been sheated to the saddle, he was choked to death.

in quality, he will never enter the shop again; and the firm that gives the greatest bargains is most patronized on their

An education, yes; but what sort of an education? A bricklayer's education,

an artisan's, a farmer's, would, indeed

help him to earn a living. A college

education would give him a social ad-

# Will Education Yield Subsistence?

vantage, but it would not, in itself, increase his chance of earning a living; it would rather diminish it. For, as was pointed out in an interesting paper lately published in this magazine, our colleges do not, like the French and German universities, instruct a young man in the bread-winning pursuits; the American colleges are, on the contrary, institutions for general culture. I do not take up the question here of the amount and value of the culture they supply. The point for us to note is that the educated young American who has not a special education as a bread-winner is worse off, as to his money prospects, than the young American who has no college education at all. Dig he cannot, and to beg he is ashamed. Two of the professions at least are futally overerowded. The United States, with a population not greatly larger than that of the German empire, graduates every year five times as many physicians; for the German empire limits the number of its doctors, and we do not limit that of ours. Very many of our physicians not only wait years for practice, but never get into practice at all. It is much the same with the profession of law. In both professions there are prizes for a few, and failures, more or less complete, for the many. The engineermining, and other scientific professions offer a somewhat better chance, and public life, almost neglected as a profession, will attract a better class of young men from year to year. But upon none of these, save in favored and exceptional cases, as where a son succeeds to his father's practice, can a young man depend for a fortune, or even for immediate support. They, too, offer a certain social dignity. But as a rule it is the laborer, artisan, or tradesman that has the better chance of supporting himself; it is the educated man that has, more frequently, to wait before he can pay his way. If, therefore, we eduwhy we should provide, not indeed for their independence, but some aid during the years which they are likely to spend in waiting before they can achieve their

It is to be remembered, too, that these years of waiting may become, with such aid, years of scholarly or scientific accomplishment, if not of moneymaking: years of strengthened preparation; years that might introduce and brighten a career, instead of wasted years that cloud or spoil it .- T. M. Coan, in Harper's Magazine.

Earning Her Own Living. Two large cities full of people are astonished at the statement that a wealthy and intelligent Brooklyn girl has left her home and old associations with the intention of earning her own living by hard work. This astonishment is so uncomplimentary to the spirit of young ladies in general that the particular lady in question may be regarded as a practical defender of her sex. Why a rich lady, more than a rich man, should devote life to doing nothing is more than any one can explain. Thousands of ladies already are devoting their time and means to worthy enterprises merely for the sake of having something definite to do, and if one of the sex chooses to adopt downright hard work and to live on the proceeds of her industry, it is no body's iness but her own. If more women who need fear no wolf at the door were do likewise they would be the wiser

it and the world be better. A great of the unnecessary injustice and uffering in the world comes of the ignorance of the well-to-do classes about the lives of those who are socially beneath them. The merchant, even he of well-trained muscles, who spends an hour or two in rolling barrels, or moving heavy packages, learns exactly how it is that his men do not sometimes move as lively as he would like to have them do; he may even learn why the same men sometimes slip around the corner and invest a part of their small earnings in whisky. If the Brooklyn girl referred to goes into shop, factory or domestic service, and with her earnings makes ends meet, she will never afterward make unnecessary trouble when shopping; she will not wonder why girls look pale and dress badly; and she will be unlikely to have trouble with servants when she has a household of her own to manage. After she has tired of her experiment, and returns to the enjoyment of her own or her father's bank-book. her money will go twice as far as before. and whatever it buys will be thoroughly enjoyed. If, later, she marries, she will not be likely to complain if her husband does not earn as much as she may desire to spend, and she will not run the slightest risk of ruining the said husband by extravagance. Not even for the sake of learning so much, to devote mouths er years to common, steady labor; so the world has no immediate prospect of being regenerated by woman's knowledge of how her sisters live. - New York

#### Herald. What Is a Cryptograph? Here is an easy specimen. Can you

read it: Efbs mjnumf gpmlt xibu ep zpv uijol pg nz dszquphsbqi? Not at first, I dare say. But when I tell you to take, in the place of the letters I have written, those which immediately precede them in the alphabet. it is easy enough to decipher the sentence thus, "Dear little folks, what do you think of my cryptograph?" Cryptograph means to write in secret characters, and is derived from two Greek words, kruptos, hidden, and graphein, to write. Now, if you wish to write letters to one another in this style, you must settle a key to your cryptograph beforehand. Thus, supposing you agree to use letters three spaces behind those his idea of their relative cost in little | you intend, then & would stand for n. a. piles on the counter, and, going through a pantomime descriptive of his wants, Xmofi. But when once you understand was handed first some silk handker- the system you can invent any number one space before a must be z, two spaces y, and so on.

TARBORO, N. C., has a colored woman who was raised as a boy; does not recollect when she began to wear male clothing; still dresses and acts like a man; does a man's work and bears a being with women or doing their kind of work, and says she would go to the penitentiary before she would wear a bonnet. She is a mother, but not at all motherly, and her child calls her papa,

An Oregon ranchman threw a lasso clumsily, and the noose fell around his own neck. Just then the horse unseated him, and, one end of the rope being fast

AN ODE TO AN OLD STOVEPIPE. Infernal stuff, your nature well I know, So when I took you down six months ago Each piece I numbered so that I might tell Exactly how you'd go together well. And now the time for chilly days draws nigh, To put you up again I madly try. But all in vain. The joints that then did fit Now do not come within an inch of it. I get you two-thirds put in place and then Crash you go tumbling to the floor again. Once more I try. You're rather full of soot And I am getting daubed from head to foot. I jani my thumb, but still I persevere. One piece goes down again and rakes my ear. I grab to catch the pluce, another goes, And falling scrapes the hide all off my nose. And then another piece falls with a slam, And then the rest goes down and I say And then my blood gets beiling, and I say, By all that's blue, 1". fix you, anyway!" I get all but a single section straight. and that I sin about to place, when oh! The chair I stand on tips. Down fixt I go; While on and around me with a horrid crash, the whole comes down again in one grand smast And then my wife remarks: 6 I nover saw

#### PEN BRADSHAWE.

A man so clumsy!" I say, "Hold your jaw!" And for a timman -cu!, while I retire

To wash myself and swear, to vent my lre.

"Yes, sir-ves, Mr. Clive Soulard, I've made up my mind. If you are bent on marrying a woman who doesn't care the time, and only sought her to secure one fig for you, you are at liberty to do | that?

"Very well, Pen." Mr. Clive Soulard spoke very quietly, and bent his handsome eyes on the girl with an expression of mingled nonchulance and amusement.

"I don't consider it very well, Mr. Soulard," she went on, nettled by his quietude. "It may be very well for you, who marry me for my money, and se get all you want. It's bad, and wicked, and cruel, and you know it." "Ah! Indeed, Pen, I was not aware that the advantages of this arrangement were not mutual. I am sure I supposed it a purely business matter on both

"To be sure, but you have everything else to gain, and I everything to lose." The shadow of a flush arose in Clive Soulard's check, but it was gone before Penelope Bradshawe saw it, and he answered, in the light, careless tone he

had used all along: "If you mean by gain that I give up poverty for wealth, the miseries of bachelorhood for married blessedness, I she was not. don't know but what you're right as to that; but even then what do I gain that you don't? You can have the money without me more than I can have the money without you, and really, Pen, i you are as lovely as a Peri, I think I may lay claim to the good looks of Antinous-ch. Pen?" running his slender white fingers through the halo of bronze brown curls that covered his handsome head, and sending a laughing glance into the mirror opposite that reflected i face beautiful almost as a woman's.

time to talk nonsense and make fun." "Perhaps not," he replied, with a hopelessly comical sigh; "but I can't help being jolly, dear. It isn't every day one gets a fortune and a wife in a breath, and without the trouble of asking

"You haven't got the wife yet. Clive Soulard; and if you were a man you wouldn't take her on such conditions.' were any. It's the money that is cou-

ditional, not the wife." Poor Pen was ready to cry with vexonly laughed at her whatever she said. She might protest as much as she liked against the match which her unche had planned so arbitrarily, making the inheritance of his money conditional on these two marry-

up as the adopted child and heiress of mony. her uncle, Reese Bradshawe, A year before, this uncle had died, leaving a

had been dead twelve months. That will, being read at the appointed time, proved to contain the somewhat forth stepped the bridegroom, handarbitrary dictum that his beloved niece should not have his money without she married his beloved cousin, Clive Soulard, the said Clive being still single at

the opening of the will. Pen Bradshawe was an exceedingly preity girl, but contrary, captious and self-willed, as pretty girls are upt to be, and she frowned in the most decided minuner upon the unexpected tenor of her uncle's will. If he had given Clive half the property she wouldn't have minded, but to force her to make her

choice between poverty and Clive-to oblige a sauey little flirt like her to marry anybody-was abominable. She forgot, even in her own mind, to add to the sum of her grievances on the subject the fact that the provoking will cut short the most delightful little flirtation Miss Pen had ever indulged in.

She had known Clive all her life; in-Clive had spent a good share of his boyhood, and most of his vacations, during school and college days, at Uncle Bradshawe's house, where pretty Pen alter uately petted and plagued the life ou

It was bad enough to be snubbed and conxed by so pretty a girl as Pen while he was in jackets and she in pinafores, conceal his exultation at the turn which | his wife? was necessarily given to affairs by the

terms of Unele Reese's will. He at once stopped the suppliant air, and became nonchalant, careless, and at low, under the circumstances. Pen tion of this strange contretemps. Bradshawe could hardly be blamed for

this summary manner. She persisted that she did not like music-teacher like Ellen Steele, or in short, be poor at all, and so she told Clive that she would marry him for that reason and no other, if he had a mind to take her, knowing that she did not love him, and never expected to, and that she thought it a shameful piece of business nltogether-a cruel conspiracy against a poor girl who couldn't help herself-

while he could. For her part, she should be afraid marry anybody that felt toward her as she did toward Clive Soulard, etc., studying to say whatever she judged was hest calculated to provoke her prospective spouse out of that sorry nonchalance he had only so lately assumed.

But Clive was not to be provoked. He assured Pen that it made no sort of difference her not loving him—the money was the main object-which assurance, strangely enough, did not comfort Pen a particle, or make her one whit trils quivered and dilated more resigned to her fate. He utterly declined withdrawing his claim either to

the money or Pen. The possession of the former being conditional upon taking the latter how hers, "Oh, it is you, is it?" But, incould he be gravely questioned. Pen stead, she caught at the door unsteadily, thought if he were not utterly selfish, and said: instead of forcing her into marrying a "Oh, Clive-Clive!"

man she didn't like, he would refuse to fulfill the condition of the will himself. and so generously bestow upon her the property and freedom at the same time. But Clive disclaimed all pretensions to unselfishness, and candidly told her if she had such an invincible repugnance to him she had better give up the property and secure her freedom at the same

ry a man she disliked so much as she Uncle Reese's fortune and shoot myself seemed to do. Now, with him it was afterward. Will you come now?" nuy means; he was rather thankful, on | ding guests waiting below never experithe whole, that dear old Uncle Reese enced a profounder sensation than when hadn't thrown Ann Thompson in his the drawing-room door opened again way instead of Pen Bradshawe; he and Mr. Clive Soulard marched in with could think of plenty of worse incum- the look of a conquering hero, conductbrances to a fine property like that than | ing Pen Bradshawe, blushing, smiling

Vastly consoling this style of talk, was | ing. ing supposition!) the money in view all wore matrimonial chains.

It looked like it, certainly—this sudden assumption of indifference to her It is a singular fact that almost everypleasure, this open exultation to the body loses flesh on coming here from terms of her uncle's will. Pen, the the East. The average loss in weight beautiful, the bewitching, the tantalizing was quite nonplussed. If she really thought, if she were postively certain, that he wasn't doing this to plague her, that he didn't care for anything but the money, she wouldn't have him to save his life; she'd go off and be a governess, or take in sewing for a living before she would marry him.

No, she wouldn't either; in this case she'd have him out of spite. In short, besides having a natural shrinking from sewing for a living, Pen consciously or otherwise, did not dislike her future spouse quite to the extent she pretended.

Somewhere in her capricious heart there was a soft place for Clive Soulard all the time. He was so handsome, so graceful, all

the other girls were in love with him if Mr. Clive Soulard.

Pen, the invincible, was in love at last, "Tush," said Pen, coloring with impatience, "I don't think that this is any dropped word or look that could be conficult to dispel comes over one. In such heavy bouts of drinking, after which his

The change in Pen Bradshawe since pitied her for being compelled to a marwith Clive Soulard, that if it was dis-"Conditions? I didn't know there did not choose the utterest poverty in become disordered and weakened by preference to it.

ation. The hundsome, provoking fellow meanor, concluded at last that he was as of those who have resided for a year or indifferent to her as he pretended to be; more at high altitudes. Persons and an- ital, assisted as a compositor in setting and she resolved, if nothing occurred imals thoroughly acclimated do not ex- up the first edition of "Waverly," and also before the wedding-day, to refuse then perience these drawbacks. Indeed, these o marry him, whether or no.

She had made all the usual prepara- they appear here. The great difficulty tions. Her dressing-room was strewn is in getting acclimated. ing. Clive Soulard only laughed at her, with snowy lace, silk and muslins; and made jesting responses to all her the bridesmaids for the occasion were being drilled and otherwise got ready Penelope Bradshawe had been brought for thair part in the approaching cere-

The wedding morning came. Forth from her chamber floated the will, which was not to be opened till he bride, clad in flowing snow, and surrounded by her bridesmaids, like the Queen rose in a garden of blossoms; some, graceful, light of heart, and exultant. Penelope let him take her hand, and lead her forward, without lifting her eyes till they stood at the very altar steps. Then, suddenly, she looked up, first at him, then at the assembled grests, and, drawing her hand from him,

she se'd, with slow, deliberate enuncia-"I cannot do it. Better poverty, better wretchedness, better anything, than such a marriage as this. I have changed my mind. Good friends, it is a pity to | Times. disappoint you, but there will be no

So saying, she glided through the asonished groups and left them staring

breathlessly after her. what to say, or to do, or where to look. He was taken at a disadvantage; wounddeed, they were distant cousins, and ed full sore at a point where, being tender but unsuspicious, he had not sufficiently guarded himself.

Was it the mortification, the slight, the being so publicly rejected by so lovely a girl as Pen Bradshawe?

Or did his very inmost heart quail with fear at the thought of losing, after all, a woman who, with all her coquettish frivolousness, was worth more to him but to have such a state of affairs con- than all the other women put together a woman to fire off a gun without shuttinue-well, it was so highly unpleasant | than twenty fortunes like the one she ting her eyes and turning her head to Mr. Clive Soulard that he could not forfeited to him by refusing to become away. - Galveston News.

Certainly Clive Soulard's handsome face had suddenly taken the line of death, and his voice was unsteady as he tried to murmur something that soundhis ease—provokingly so one must al- ed like a confused apology or explana-

The gnests fell into little whispering not liking the tables turned upon her in knots, the elergyman who was to have officiated looked confounded, and the bridal attendants stole half-frightened, Clive one bit, not in that way, but she curious glances at Clive Soulard, who, could not give up her heirship and he with his eyes downcast, his whole apa poor sewing-girl like Kitty Bryce, or a pearance expressive of the agitated con-

fliet going on within him, stood struggling vainly to recall his self-possession. Presently he drew nearer the elergyman, said something inaudible to others, and with a half-deprecatory glance left the room.

In a stupefaction searcely less than his, Penelope had managed somehow to reach her own chamber again, and was sitting amid the chaotic array of bridal gear that strewed the room, when a timid knock sounded at the door. All her energies rallied at the sound.

Pausing deliberately to rouge her white cheeks, she waited for a second knock, and opened the door. It was Soulard himself who stood there, palid, yet resolute-agitated, but | the lady of the house was, if not helpdetermined

Fire seemed to flash from his handsome eyes as they met hers; his nos-

He looked his true self-manly-not easily baffled this time. It was on Pen's lips to say, in the assurance of the triumph she felt to be

"Do you love me, Pen? That is what I came for-what I will know."

"You haven't any right to ask me, Clive, after-after all you've said and done to make me think you didn't care a straw for me, or anything but the mon-

ey," said Pen, falteringly. "I was foolish, trying to pay off old scores, that's all. I love you better than my life, Pen. If you are not going to He thought it would be a pity to mar- | share it with me, I'll make a bonfire of lifferent. He didn't dislike Pen, by Perhaps that particular bevy of wed-

and tearful, but evidently glad and will-

it not? Was he laughing at her, or was he in earnest? Had he only been playing with her all that past time, when he under the most trying circumstances, seemed to live on her smiles—when a the words were said—the twain made frown, or a petulant word, would make one; and if one might judge from the him apparently the most wretched of expression of the eye and countenance, men? Or, had he (oh, most heart-rend- two happier people than these never

Singular Climatic Effects. Says the Denver (Col.) Great West: sustained is about one-eighth. For instance, in the course of two or three months a 200-pound man loses twentyfive pounds and becomes a 175-pounder. This is due to the high altitude of Denver-a mile above the sea to the dry and up it is much worse than here. At Lead- | Chicago Tribune. ville, for instance, which is two miles

And so the weeks were away until the however, we have a multitude of both rats," and the children as "little rats," wedding day; Clive, light-hearted, care- dogs and eats, and they appear to ex- some going further and teasing them by less, laughing, banteringly sympathetic, perience no special difficulty about live calling them "mice." The neighborten times as handsome and agreeable as he ing and getting fat. Yet it is a hood will now have a chance to tax its had ever been, but not in the least lover- noticeable fact that animals and men lose | ingenuity upon the new name, which, like-anything but that; Pen, sulky and a share of their strength after coming fortunately for Mr. Raites and the chilsaucy by turns, but really miserable, here. After being here two or three dren, appears to be one not easily played and secretly, for a reason she could not months their muscular power is not near upon,—Hartford Courant. confess to herself, but much less so to so great as in the East. Eight hours of continuous labor does more to exhaust and prestrate a man here than ten hours and, of all men, with Clive Soulard. If in Illinois or Wiscousin, And when Clive suspected it he kept his suspicions worn out and prostrated a feeling of las- ber, one of his parishioners, to b

nervous system becomes weakened and drink.' tasteful she alone was to blame if she irritable. In time the physical powers sympathy and by the strain upon them Pen, meanwhile, meditating and spec- to supply the brain waste. These facts ulating constantly on Clive's changed de- are more predicable of new-comers than could not look better anywhere than

The Punning Lovers.

While taking a stroll we came upon a young couple of lovers. We listened place between the lovers: "Come, pet, and sit on my lap," said

he. "'tis an kneasy seat." "Thigh seat's like calf a seat," she re-"Half a seat?" he said; "upon my conscience, it is over two feet."

"Keep on ankle me, if you wish," said "If a man kills you heel do wrong,

"Upon my soul, you are right," said darling," said he, and the conversation ceased and there was a sweet little cracking noise as if the pair were engaged in nailing the puns. - Whitehall

The luckless bridegroom knew not shot-gun. She did not see the tramp at ments; I have also tried it in my kennel first, but he rushed out into the street in | with wonderful results. plain view, and told her to shoot, which she did, and missed him, of course. He went up the street smiling, and remarked to his confederate: "That was a close call. If she had fired without seeing where I was, she would have plugged me certain, but as soon as she drawed down on me I felt that my time hadn't

come vet. I've been there five times before. It is singular that it is impossible for

Dress-Coat Misery. A man of considerable note in the journalistie and literary world was at a

crowded evening party in New York, some years ago, standing in an up-stairs corridor. To him a lady, in a magnificent dress, and sparkling with jewels, came with great eagerness. Though she was unknown to him, he naturally supposed she had recognized him by the light of his genius, shining on his Hyperion brow, or knew him by reputation. He

with smiles. "Are you the waiter?" she demanded. "No!" retorted he, with looks of thunder. "Are you the chambermaid?" And he darted down stairs.

was, therefore, prepared to receive her

Drawing-Room Drinking.

It has been whispered for some time past that there was an alarming increase in the use of strong drinks among the educated women of Great Britain. People disbelieved these reports, but facts have came out the other day with a long article on "Drawing-Room Drinking," in which he describes a garden party, where lessly, at all events, in a Girofle-Girofla condition. The use of chloral leads to much intemperance among the ladies of our own land.

In Galway, Ireland, two brothers named Power quarreled about land, and the elder rushed at the younger, who was working in a field, cut off both his legs with a seythe, then his head, and then further mutilated the body. The murderer was arrested.

Triplet Maxims.

Three things to do-think, live and Three things to govern—your temper,

tongue and conduct. Three things to cherish--virtue, goodness and wisdom. Three things to love-courage, gentle-

ness and affection. Three things to contend for-honor, country and friends. Three things to hate-cruelty, arro-

gance and ingratitude. Three things to teach—truth, industry and contentment. . Three things to admire-intellect, dignity and gracefulness.

ness and cheerfulness,

Three things to like—cordiality, good-

Three things to delight in-beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to avoid--idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. Three things to wish for-health, friends and a contented spirit. Three things to cultivate-good books, good friends and good humor.

Crisp and Satisfactory, A correspondent wishes to know if we can recall the rest of that beautiful poem commencing:

A farmer sat in his easy chair, Smoking his pipe of clay, While his hale old wife with busy care Was clearing the dinner away; A sweet little girl with fine blue eyes

On her grandfather's knee was catching files.
It gives us a good deal of pleasure to say we cannot. In the first place, no man ever found an easy-chair on a farm. Secondly, no farmer ever left any dinner for his hale old wife to clear away. light atmosphere, to the searcity of vegi- Thirdly, there never was a child that tation and the comparative abundance | could catch flies-we used to try it. of oxygen, which consumes the tissues | When you come to analyze one of these and taxes the vital functions to a greater | sentimental poems it never fails to turn extent than on lower altitudes. 'Higher out a mass of prettily-worded lies .-

above the sea level, the diminution in Why Mr. Ratz Changed His Name. weight does not generally fall short of a | The Hartford County Superior Court sixth or seventh, and it takes place has granted the petition of Henry Ratz, much more rapidly than here. In that of Thompsonville, praying that his name high altitude, too, lung diseases, such as | be changed to Henry Raites. It was pneumonia, very frequently set in, and | shown by the petitioner that his peculiar they prove fatal in about 20 per cent. of | name was the cause of a great deal of the cases attacked. But very tew dogs, annoyance to himself and members of except hounds, can live in Leadville, his family. Mischievous neighbors and no cats survive there. In Denver, spoke of him and his wife as the "old

Too Much Drink, A minister with a rather florid complexion had gone into the shop of a barshaved. The barber was addicted to strued as symptomatic of the tender pas- | instances many hours of rest are requi- | hand was, in consequence, unsteady at site to repair and rebuild the wasted en- his work. In shaving the minister on ergies. Mental labor is even more ex- the oceasion referred to, he inflicted a the reading of her uncle's will was too hausting than physical. A healthy man cut sufficiently deep to cover the lower marked not to be apparent. People may do manual labor for eight or ten part of the face with blood. The miniscommented variously upon it. Some hours a day and experience therefrom no ter turned to the barber and said, in a special evil effects; but let mental labor | tone of solemn severity: "You see, riage so distasteful; others thought, be pursued with like assiduity and the Thomas, what comes of taking too much

"Ay," replied Thomas; "it mak's the skin verra tenner." MR. J. CLEPHANE, now living in Washington, D. C., at the age of 90 years, and the oldest resident of the capread proof with Sir Walter Scott. He came to this country in 1817, and was for many years employed on the National

Intelligencer. (St. Louis Times.)

Money In It. The best investment is in that which will maintain health. From a letter of and the following conversation took Mr. C. W. Eck, No. 12, S. 5th St., St. Louis, Mo., it is learned that the Clerk of the Money Order Dept. at the post-office in Alton, Ill., Mr. J. B. Kuhn, suf fered for some time with indigestion and all its accompanying evils, - a headache, loss of appetite and despondency, and was surely becoming hypochondriac. He commenced the use of Hamburg Drops and is now well and strong again.

THE Marquis of Bute intends to erect Roman Catholic monastery for English monks on his property in Jerusalem, "We ought too nail such puns, my and plans for an oratory have been prepared, the building to cost \$20,000.

(Valparaiso, (Ind.) Messenger.) An Indiana Sportsman's Experience. One of the finest kennels in this country, and the purest in the West, is owned Why a Woman Cannot Shoot Straight, by Mr. W. H. Holabird, -The Sports-A tramp gave a woman living in the man's Clothier of Valparaiso, Indiana. suburbs of Galveston some impudence. He says: "We use St. Jacob's Oil in our So she rushed in and came out with a family in preference to all other linea-

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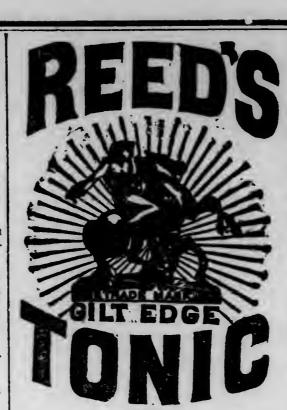
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Here and There,

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From present appearances the text streets that day. Now that we have had rain, look out

for cold weather. The railroad vote in the county, did'nt amount to much, not over 25 voting.

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Cord wood is still very scarce in Chaska and dr : mople wood brings \$ , 5 per cord and soft wood a proportionate price.

Mrs. Peters, wife of our popular young friend Christ Peters, has been very sick but is now slowly improving.

A. L. DuToit, was laid up a couple of days this week.

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We are glad to learn that F. E. Morgan, who sustained such terrible injuries at Hopkins Station about a fortnight since is steadily recovering, and it is expected that in two or three weeks he will be well enough to be moved from Minneapolis to the residence of his Uncle Judge Sargent at

Goy. Davis' Address.

On Saturday last Ex-Gov. Davis of St. Paul paid a visit to Chaska for the purpose of delivering a Republican address. At two P. M., a number of Republicans together with not a few Democrats assembled at Concordia Hall to listen to the ad cress. Mr. S. Fowler introduced Gov. Davis to the audience and the speaker then proceeded to delight the assembled public with a master'y discussion of politics. Gov Davis' style of addressing a political meeting is not of the ranting stump oratory kind but on the contrary is a clear cool-headed argument free from abuse of persons. After the conclusion of Gov. Davis' remarks Hon. H. B. Strait was introduced to the audience and made short but effective speech.

On the breaking up of the meeting hearty cheers were given for Gen. Garfield Gov. Davis and Congressman Strait.

PERSONAL .- Peter Misemburg of ly mourned. Litchfield, propriter of the Ripley House of that city, was in town last Saturday, Mr. M., was formely a prominent citisen of Chanhassen, and runs the only first class | Chaska Minn.

13 We are a little behind time getting out our paper this week, on account of election and waiting for the news from the county. We will be on hand promp-

tly hereafter, loaded down with local news. Result in Carver County.

At this winting Thursday noon, the returns of the county are all in except from the town of Waconia. Garfield carries the county by over 100 majority and Poehler bents Maj. Strait for Congress by about 125 majority. Tiffany defeats Mills for the Senate by over 300 majority, and Dr. Cash comes in with a big majority. Col Baxter and H. R. Denny, are elected to the Lagislature without opposition. Chas Halgreen, is elected to the Legislature from the Watertown district by a decisive majority. He ran as an independent candidate. L Streukens, for County Auditor, had no opposition and consequently received the vote of both porties.

We do not know how the book amendment stands in this county.

Dissolution of Partnership. We understand that the partnership heretofore existing and known as Wiest and Bro., is disotved. Mr Andy Wiest retiring with the intention of persoing oth- braces a full line in Dry er vocations, while Mr Geo, Wiest wil ontinue to turn out our far famed brick 11.50 p. m at a rate,) the coming year,) that will asonish the natives.

The Monthly Inir. The monthly fair last Saturday was very largely attended. It is estimated that over 2,000 people were in town from the country. It is also said that over 200 head of stock was sold on the streets that day. We saw a large number of farme:s from Hennepin and Scott Counties on our

Watertown Items.

The Cathole Church are agitating the question of a removal of the cemetry to a more eligible situation than the one now A. Jassoy, one of the prominent mer o cupied. Such a change would be a very hants of Carver, was in town on Wednes- good one is the present lacation is illdapted for a burying ground. We understand that the question is to be vote on the coming Sunday and hope that the hest interests o' all concerned will dictate

The Village council have voted a tax to evel the streets and have placed the matter in the hands of J. A. C. Flood and he has displayed his accustomed energy and now has the Main St., filled up and the hill graded to same This movement will add very much to the beauty of the

town and ben fit our merchants. The Monthly Cattle Fair will occur next Monday and a large attendance is ex-

The matrimonial market has been brish doring the past few days and Dame Rum or has it that there are several "back counties' to hear from yet. If the candi dates in this line are as numerous as thos for Representative from this District your readers must expect some interesting locals in the future. At the present we can only mention the nuptial of M. C. O. Tens and Miss Alliece Edwards and also that of Mr. O. W. Mapes and Miss Betty Hainlin. They have the well wishes of the entire community for long life and

Laketown Items.

Mr. B. F. Latham will keep the school i P. Bierlin's District. Term 4 months should be 6. Mr. Latham is a good good teacher and a rising young man, popular with both parents and children. Our farmers are now thinking about fattening the "Ih inksgiving bird." Dont forget your minister!

Prudent jur Lasers will scan the advertising columns of the Herald.

Our thoughtful Laketown mothers with everal good-looking daughters, will not neglect to put the heating stoves in the parlor and sitting room. Jacob Englehardt and family left for

he glorious Keystone State las week will settle down in Butler Co. Farewell my good friends! Joseph Englehardt (on Schaff's land threshed 216 Bushels oats, 550 of wheat

and 66 barley. Joe justly thinks he should have done better on oats. Co. Supt. Mix proposes, during the comng winter, -as he plainly gives the teachers who were present at the Waconia Pub. Examination to understand, that he will as far as possible bring all the school officers and as many others besides with him, when visiting the school. So

FROHSIN.

Chaska as a Wheat Market,

mote it be!!

Over 6.000 bushels of wheat was markeed in Chaska last Saturday, for which the farmers received 91 cents per bushel. Our Brewers also purchased 1,000 bushels of barley the same day.

Business was lively in every branch of trade and our business men felt happy.

Saturday, October 30, Anna Schneider daughter of Martin Schneider, aged 21

The funeral took place from the Catholic Church, in this place, Monday, November 1st and was very largely attended, Miss Schneider, baving a wide circle of freinds and acquaintances. Her death is sincere-

FOR SALE. My house and lot situated near M. & St. L. Depot. For terms enquire of F. W. Henning.

Dated Chaska, Oct. 5th 1880.

DESOLUTION OF CO. PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Co. partnership heretofore existing between the Geo. Wiest and Andrew Wiest is this day mutually disolved. George Wiest will continue the business and will pay all debts due by said firm

and will also make all collections.

Chaska, Nov. 4th 1880. GEO. WIEST. ANDREW WIEST.

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his farm for sale sit-lated in the town of Benton, containing 160 deres, 90 acres under cultivation, with good nouse, good stable, granary &c., Terms.-Half eash, the ballance on time.

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SPRING 1880.

The people are respectfully invited to call and examine my New Fall Stock of gen eral merchandise which em:

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We Huy our Goods in New York and Chicago fo CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce, or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

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Give us a call and judge for yourselves. SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps.

SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS

end in your names.

The undersigned Trustees for School District No. 26 Town Hancock will let to the lowest bilder the building of a school house and the furnishing all the material necessary for it.

The building is to be 20 x 36 feet, 12 feet high one partition in it for clothing apartment.—
Reek or stone foundation 18 inches by 18 inches sheeting und drop siding outside and all ceiled with flooring inside, 8 windows and 2 evals of paint, 1 chimney. coats of paint, I chimney.

All bids to be in on or before October 22nd
Building to be completed December 1st next. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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Confectionary Store! The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska &

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Hollywood

Laketown

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Watertown

San Francisco

Young America

Maj., for Garfield, Rep

For Member of Congress.

Hancock, Garfield

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THE St. Paul Globe came out on Wednesday with the appropriate heading: "Busted by thunder!"

Hon. C. F. McDonald, son of Dr. Mcfrom Stearns County. Frank deserves this compliment.

It is estimated that the democrats will have one majority in the U.S. Senate and the republicans a small working majority in the House of Representative.

How. W. M. Campbell, is elected Senstor from the County of Meeker, defeating Dr. Kennedy, his republican opponent, although the County gives a majority for

Eligah A. Child, brother of the late lamented, Hon. Henry Child, has been elected to the Legislature from the Glencoe district. Mr. Child is a very promising young man, and his many personal friends in Chaska, heartily congratulate him over his success,

CAPT. JOHN GROETSCH, formerly a prominent citizen of this county, but now a resident of New Rome, Sibley County, was defeated for the Legislature, in his district at the last election, by only 50 majority. The district is democratic by over 200 which shows the captains popularity.

McLfod County gave a republican ma- ing her sentiments, for I had a long talk jority for the national ticket at the late with her this morning." election. Yet Poehler had 160 majority and over one half of the democratic county ticket was elected. The people voted for men not party. It was the same in a nnmber of other counties.

CARVER County gives the republican national ticket 146 majority. It also gave re publican majorities in 1864 and 1877. Whether the county is democratic depends entirely upon the State and national nomina-Travelers will find themselves at home tiens, as our citizen g nerally vote for the best men, regardless of politics.

THE following are the republican congressional majorities in this state. 2nd District, Hou, H. B. Strait, 5.500, 1st District, Hon.W. II. Dunnell 7.000 plurality. 3rd District, Hon. W. D. Washburn 8.000 majority. A pretty clean sweep.

The state normal school at Winona has already, for this year an enrollment as large as the entire enrollment of last year. All departments of the school are unusnally prosperous. The winter term opens November fifteenth. Entrance examinations November tenth and eleventh. All who design attending the school this year

GENERAL RESULT. Garfield and Arthur, Republican candi dates are elected President and Vice President of the United States, for four years

should enter at the opening of next term.

from march next. Congress will be republican by 8 majority and the U. S. Senate will remain demo-

cratic by one majority. An Able Delegation.

Carver County will have an able delegation in the next Legislature, and our interests should not suffer at their hands. Col. Baxter has had many years experi-

ence in both branches of the Legislature and being and old citizen and large proper ty holder, will look out for the interest of Braun, and the liberality of his congrega-

Hon. H. R. Denny, has also had several years experience in the popular branch of the Legislature, should render a good account of himself.

Senator elect Tiffany, is a "new hand" in the Legislature but has had much experience in town and county affairs, and will undoubtedly get the "run of the machine" in a short time, and prove a valuable member and a strict guardian of the

peoples interest.
Hon. Chas. Halgren. of Watertown, is also a new hand at Legislation, but is a through business man and can make his presense felt in the Legislature if he has ditor Streukens and Justices of the Peace-

The Glencoe REGISTER, nominates the

Hon. John B. Sanborn, of St. Paul, for speaker, of the lower house of the next Minnesota Legislature. We respectfully supplement the nomination by naming the Hon. H. R. Denny, of Carver, for the position. Mr. Denny, has the neccessary experience and ability to fill the chair much better than Gen. Sauborn, besides he lives in the country.

Branch Road to Excelsior.

We are informed that it is the intention of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad company, to built a branch rord, from the Hastings and Dakota Road, to Excelsior next spring. The road will probably branch off from the Hastings at St. Hubert Church, in the town of Chanbassen, and strike Lake Minnetonka at Excelsior, the distance being three miles. It will make a popular road.

You Will Not be Sorry. For being courteous to all; For doing good to all men; For speaking evil of no one; For hearing before judging; For thinking before speaking; For holding an angry tongue; For being kind to the distressed For asking pardon for all wrongs; For being patient toward every body; For stopping the ears of a tale-bearer; For disbelieving most of the ill-reports;

What Mrs. Honcock Says.

Few York Telegram, 6th. A lady who came over to the city in the boat Governor's Island remarked that she had just visited Mrs. Hancock, and she 'never saw a happier woman in her life." 'I hope you will pardon me for asking the question, madeame," said the reporter. "Why should she feel happy when her husband has been defeated in a contest for the highest office in the United States?" "She thinks he has escaped a vast amount of trouble and responsibility," was the reply. "Mrs. Hancock is a lady who loves quiet, home-like life more than the distinction she would have as the mistress of the White House. She knows that as long as the country is at peace her husband'sposition as general in the army is much more pleasant than that of presi dent. She prefers her tranquil home on Governor's Island to the turmoil of Washington life. In this matter she is a sensi-

### Norwood Items.

ble woman, and I know that I am repeat-

Election passed off very quietly in this village, the main contests seemingly being between Strait and Pochler and Tiffany and Mills. Republicans are very jubilant over the result of the Presidential election and bets thereon are now be-

We noticed Messrs, Hanl n and Merriman of Watertown, on our streets yesterday also Mr. R. Zeglin, the heavy merchant of Helvetia. Lyon want to make Reinholt laugh, ask him how he enjoys driving

with a Doctor. Wheat continues to come in slowly, Mr. Slocum has already taken in over 25.000 bushels of this years crop. 85 cents is the present price.

We understand that Michael Herman has received his back pension and also an increase to \$10 per month.

The trial of the young horse thief captured in this viciniay some little time since, takes place to-day at Glencoc. Some of our citizens have been subpoenaed to attend as witnesses. Wonder who will receive the state reward for his apprehen-

Willie Brinkhaus has returned to his duties in the Drug Store of Messrs Mix and DuToit after a short visit to his par-

County Supt. Mix. has commenced visiting the schools in his jurisdiction.

Eddie Bachmann returned to his old position at the Drug Store on Nov. 1st. Eddie is a good clerk and we hope to see him remain permanently.

The Catholic Church in this place is nearly completed and reflects credit upon the energy and management of Father

Messrs. Mix and DuToit have the largest and best selected stock of christmas goods ever brought to this town, which they are selling at bottom prices. Call

Official Vote. The following is the official vote of Carver County at the election held Nov. 2nd 1880, canvassed and returned by the can-Samul Fowler, and Joseph Weasbecher.

93 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I forbid everybody of trusting or harboring my wife Mary Moy, who has left my board and bed without any just cause or provocation, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this date.

> SALE OF STATE LANDS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale, on the terms prescribed by law, all the School Lands that have

30th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

77 112 88 Camden Chaska 215 161 76 Chanhassen 80 52 Carver 50 Dahlgreen 75 Hollywood Hancock 57 82 Laketown San Francisco Waconia 146

Watertopin 1284 1155 Maj. for Henry Poehler dem. 129. County Auditor.

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31 211 Young America 742. 1663. Maj. for Dr. Cash, rep.

For State	Senator.	
	Mills	Tiffany
Benton	121	69
Camden	61	74
Chaska	131	182
Chanhassen	53	173
Carver	98	35
Dahlgreen	69	103
Hollywood	. 55	79
Hancock	54	59
Laketown	78	79
San Francisco	14	115
Waconia	115	81
Watertown	125	167
Young America	63	179
Total	1037	1395

Maj. for Tiffany, rep. For Representative. FIRST DISTRICT. L. L. Baxter, no opp. SECOND DISTRICT.

H. R. Denny, no opp. A. E. Kader Adam Hill Chas Halgreen Halgreen over Hill

Text Book Bill. In favor. Against, Camden Chaska Chanhassen 112 62 Hollywood Hancock 123 Laketown 105 San Francisco

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ty, at his office in Chasks on Saturday October Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's office for two weeks prior to the

Commissioner State Land Office.

Notice of Mortgage Sale Names of Mortgagors.—James K. Blackket-ter and Samantha Blackketter, his wife. Name of Mortgagee.—E B. Campbell.

Mortgage dated December 1st 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of December 1879 in Book "I" of Mortgages on pages 353, 354 and 355.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice including an attorneys fee of seventy five

The east half of the north east quarter of section twelve (12) township one hundred and seventeen (117) range twenty six in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been had or instituted to recover the debtor any part thereof Minneapolis & St. Louis

secured thereby.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgage premises above described at public auction by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 13, day of November 1880 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs and expenses of forcelosure and saie.

closure and sale.
Dated Chaska Sept. 30th 1880,
E. B. CAMPBELL

IN PROBATE COURT. To J. A. Sargent Probate Judge of Carver

KATHRIN NAAB. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, \S. S. On this 1st day of October A. D. 1880, personally appeared before me Kathrin Naab the pet itioner named in the foregoing petition, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he heard read the foregoing petition, by her subscribed, and knows the contents there-

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoen

In the matter of the estate of Henena Messlen deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Andrew
Messlen representing among other things that
Heliena Messlen late of said County died January 17 1880 intestate, and that said petitioner
was the husband of said deceased at the time
of her decease, and praying that administration
of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered
that said petition be heard before the Judge of
this Court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1880 at
10 o'clock a. m, at the court house in said County. Ordered further that notice be given to
all persons interested by publishing a copy of
this order for three weeks prior to said day of
hearing in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper
printed and published at Chaska in said county.
Dated Chaska 22d Oct., 1880.

Ry the Court.

This offer only applies to cash subscribers.

been appraised and are unsold in Carver Coun-

All lands heretofore sold upon which the interest is delinquent for more than oue year O. P. WHITCOMB,

(including an attorneys fee of seventy five dollars in said mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof) is the sum of one thousand one hundred and twenty one dollars. The land and premises covered by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit:

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

In the matter of the estate of Martin Naub The petition of Kathrin Naab, respectfully represents that Martin Naab was the husband to petitioner deceased. That said deceased departed this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or beitef of your petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said county, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; and also

Your petitioner therefore asks that letters of administration of the estate of the said intestate be granted unto herself.

Dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1880.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias Hoen late of the County of Tarver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that six months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been ilmited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee.

COUNTY OF CARVER, State of Minnesota, District Court, 8th Anna Adams,

John D. Adams. The State of Minnesota to the above named parted this life on the 19 day of June A. D. 1878, without leaving any last will and testament, to the knowledge, information or beilef of your petitioner, that the said deceased died possessed of certain personal property in said county, the value whereof does not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars, as your petitioner has been informed and believes; that said deceased also left certain real estate to the probable amount of one thousand dollars; and also left debts due and unpaid to the amount of one hundred dollars; that said deceased has left him surviving you petitioner and two children Joseph Naab and Margarett Naab now Roy.

Your petitioner therefore asks that letters of administration of the estate of the said intesting the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept.2nd A. D. 1880.

L. L. BAXTER, Plff's. Atty.

of, and that the same is true of her own know ledge, except as to matter theroin stated, on information and belief, and as to those matters she believes to be true.

Hearing Oct. 28th 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m. Kronschnabel & Sheahan.

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In the matter of the estate of Hellena Mess

By the Court.
J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate.

In matter of estate of August Zimmerman. On reading and filing the petition of Magdalena Zimmerman rumar of said County represending that August Zimmerman late of said Co., while in the U. S. Brmy dled intestate, February 1863 being a resident of this Co., at the time of his death—that the said petition—was the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted. Ordered that said petition be heard before this court Dec. 3, 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m., at court house in said Co. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks time to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald, printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated at Chaska Oct, 27, 1880.

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### Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor: . . MINNESOTA

THE GOLDEN ROBIN.

Sweet bird with velvet pinlon, Sweet bird with golden breast That glinted past me, winging Up to thy woven nest! I was not looking upward—
To earth my eyes were turned—
When through the summer-woodland
Thy sudden beauty burned.

And on the sward I noted
A shadow—nothing more—
Slipping along the sunshine
That flecked the forest-floor,

Till, lifting up my glances, I saw thy charms confessed, Sweet bird of velvet pinion, Sweet bird of golden breast! And in that quiet moment
A truth sank in my heart
That books and masters taught me

That each event is varied A shadow or a singing bird— Loss or beatitude.

AIDING THE ENEMY.

"I can't, I won't, I'm not going to-

so there.

company smile, was simply suggesting to her daughter Gertrude the propriety

of putting up her back hair. "But you are seventeen years old." undisturbed by her companion's reply.

"Grandma, I shall not be seventeen had kept her promise to her grandmother, but she felt altogether over-dressed When I went to Mrs. Graham's party, I lent and her taste unexceptionable, and now she grew more distrait and unhead was as bald as old Mr. Tomlinson's;

then I should be let alone." "You are very tall of your age, my dear," grandma began again, in the same unruffled manner, "and for certalu occasions—such, for instance, as Carrie Shelville's wedding to-morrow nightthe arrangement of your hair, as your own good taste will tell you, should correspond with your dress. There must be harmony in these things, else we

might as well be barbarians." me up, for I shall never do you or papa

the least credit." "Just consider a moment. Gerty," be-

"No, Grandma. I don't suppose it will. but I'm not to blame for that. I wanted "Well, why did you?" the white silk, and what could I do? The discrepancy will be in this, grandma— discrepancy will be in this, grandma— deed it might be that I was expected to and shortly after the gentlemen started "Well?" that my dress will be old enough for a come."

fores, my dear." For a moment Gertrude did not speak. She stood before the library fire, looking down among the glowing coals, appar- was nowhere to be seen. .

who had thrown herself into an arm-chair by the fire, to think it all ever, the old lady ordered the visitor shown in, "I sometimes think Gertrude considers" "Now, what's that?" asked Bob, faintly, "Beleagured," exclaimed Tom, triumph-antly.

his old friend again. "This," said Mrs. Gregory, leading the gentleman to Gertrude, "is the little whe, I suppose, has quite outgrown your remembrance. Mr. Bently—Gertrude."

granddaughter has not outgrown her mischief." "Quite correct," said grandma. "I think not."

Gertrude replied, with a blushing "I do not remember you, Mr. Bently, though, if you will excuse me, I should not be afraid to hazard the remark that

you have held on to your fun also." looked twenty-five, and Gertrude, as she and art. conversed in her unaffected and ladylike manner, was not quite seventeen and looked twenty.

Grandma was the picture of serene contentment as she listened to the pleas-To a person unacquainted with the Gregory tamily, the above singular protestation would seem not only very cross and impertinent, but decidedly uncalled for a moment; but as she had never known her grandmother, with all her Grandma Gregory, in the most melli-fluous of tones, and with her sweetest she dismissed the thought as unworthy,

and gave herself up to the pleasure of The next evening Gertrude, in a white silk dress, her hair a la mode, was escortthe lady urged, to all appearance quite ed to the wedding by Mr. Bently. She

till next Saturday," the young lady answered, with flashing eyes, "and it don't make any difference how old I am.

and uncomfortable.

a comical expression overspreading her terday?"

Her own ideas in regard to what she should wear on all occasions were excel-would," she added.

"I guess you did," said the turtle; "he wasn't the kind of a man to die and make wasn't the kind of a man to die and make

front pews in the large church : "You seem out of tune, Miss Gertrude. It is envy of the bride, or dissatisfaction

with your escort?" Gertrude's eyes flashed—they had been all ready to flash ever since the hairdresser finished his work-and replied, considerably above a whisper:

might as well be barbarians."

"There'll never be any harmony about me, grandma, inside or out, it I have got to be badgered all the time about my back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter and leave a back hair, and how I enter to really be able to tell. And as the find the planted in my being. This astonishes you, no doubt, but nothing that is a great deal."

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"And then, the fill the intention is a great "Fudge!" said Gertrude, with a cu

gan grandma again. "Do you think that not jealous of the bride, Miss Gertrude, only twelve? I am sure I cannot under-sible post that is," asked a friend. your hair, arranged as it is now, in a may I inquire why you appear so—so—" braid at the back of your neck, will be in keeping with your white silk dress?" "You had better ask why I came to this replied, carelessly; "but I presume I re- wants done, and see that it is done right." "We lived then near Versailles, in a from heaven."

a blue silk or a white muslin, such as "To show off my new dress and the argirls of my age wear; but you bought rangement of my top-knot, sir, and for

lady twice my age, and my hair will be "Ohl" said the gentleman, with a pe-

in that report we heard." Mr. Bently went to get an ice for his

companion, and on his return Gertrude "She has gone to have a chat with the Finally she said, with a keen glance at | bride," Mr. Gregory explained; but the

and the next moment a gentleman of herself a martyr," Mrs. Gregory remarkmost distingue appearance entered the ed, in her most indifferent manner. room.

Grandma's greeting was very kind, and the visitor seemed sincerely glad to see

By this time they had reached home, and Gertrude's "Oh, Grandma!" was the beginning and end of her indigthe visitor seemed sincerely glad to see

nant reply. She knew, and so did Court Bently, that the old lady had planned this mogirl you need to tease so long ago, and which were intended to deceive him in remembrance. Mr. Bently—Gertrude." reference to her granddaughter's opinion for he didn't know that the turtle was

"Indeed, no," the gentleman replied, as he shook hands with the young lady. "She has grown quite tall, to be sure, but I should judge, Mrs. Gregory, if I may be pardoned the remark, that your granddaughter has not outgrown her granddaughter sophilous of her own grievances.

The next morning Gertrude appeared at the breakfast table in a light-blue cashmere, trimmed girlishly with velvet, anyone in the menagerie who could talk the other animals grinned, because you at the breakfast table in a light-blue cashmere, trimmed girlishly with velvet, anyone in the menagerie who could talk the other animals grinned, because you at the other animals grinned, because you at the other animals grinned to him.

Youth's Companion will be didn't know that the turtle was given to that sort of thing at all, and all the other animals grinned, because you at the other animals grinned, because you at the breakfast table in a light-blue cashmere, trimmed girlishly with velvet, anyone in the menagerie who could talk thow that the turtle was five to that sort of thing at all, and all the other animals grinned, because you at the loose on the back, as she had threatened, only she had managed to fasten it on the neck, so that its wanderings were considerably circumscribed.

"Well," said he, after a pause, "it is a good thing your back is so broad."

"Yes, it is," replied the turtle, "because there's no there's no telling what make neck, so that its wanderings were con-siderably circumscribed.

The effect was fine and almost startling. Court Bently was afraid he should make himself obnoxious by his frequent glances in her direction; but in all his travels he had never seen a prettier pic-You have held on to your fun also." ture, and Court Bently was very appreciative of the beautiful in both nature

uccess.

"Will you be very much vexed if I "Yes, sir," the turtle said; "nothing

Miss Gertrude?" Mr. Bently asked. Mr. Gregory and his mother had left is there?" the dining-room, and he and Gertrude were alone.

naturedly. "I am quite in love with your morning said: toilet; and if I were in your place I think "Oh, no; much the same as usual; just not human, but—" I would wear blue dresses and my hair a kind of hand to mouth business. By "Why do you her down my back all the time."

"Then you must have considered me a no sign. Going down into the billiard When I went to Mrs. Graham's party, I said that my hair would never get top of my head again unless it went there itself. My head aches now with those old tongs of hairpins that that hair-dressy old tongs of hairpins that through my scale. I wish my said that my hair would never get top of my head aches now with those old tongs of hairpins that through my scale. I wish my said that my hair would never get top of my head aches now with those old tongs of hairpins that that hair-dressy old tongs of hairpins that through my scale. I wish my said that my hair would never get top of my head aches now with those old tongs of hairpins that that hair-dressy old the steamer for Leghorn.

The you must have considered me a struct as you haven't got any now she grew more distrait and unhappy.

The elephant said: "No, they'd have some native old anger age, Miss Gertrude, I might infer from your words that you had made your toilet this morning with a view to my distribution of the before arriving at Leghoan that the billiking it."

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Gertrude looked very much amused, tusk." and with a curious glance at her compan-

"One would suppose you were an oc-togena.ian, Mr. Bently." "You are all that is desirable, Mr. gravely answered. "I am twenty-nine, desert tossed an iron bolthead down its knew him. Bently—at least I suppose so—though I and calling you twelve—pardon me if throat and replied:
"Except have not had enough attention from genthose figures are too large—you see there tlemen to really be able to tell. And as would be seventeen years difference, and And then, children, the electric description.

room, and how I behave when I go to those hateful dinner parties, which nobody but an antediluvian can enjoy, why, then, grandma, you might as well give may be a singular in the satirically.

anything just now but contempt for her." cheeks. "You must have a singular opinion of my father and grandmother if you think they would allow me to wear a train and my hair on the top of my head if I were only twelve years old! I

last evening as we returned from the wed-

ady twice my age, and my mair will be culiar mystification of countenance and they found themselves alone once more. Grandma's patience did seem of the Grandma's patience in seemed to grandma's patience in seemed

marked, as he was again left alone with his young hostess; "but no one seemed

"She has gone to have a chat with the Finally site aid, with a keeu glance at her grandmother:
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A Smart Turtle. friend," the elephant said, "yours is a

very hard case." "Yes," replied the turtle, "but while

comb of it." The animals cheered softly and the elephant looked amazed. "Well, old go-as-you-please," he said,

"Oh, yes," the turtle said; "I have to

presently, "you pay as you go, don't

pay you a compliment this morning, rushing particularly, but I'm in and out ries of you, dear Princess," I said, one dearer revenge. all day. Nothing unusual in shawl straps day, as we were driving together. "And, is there?"

The animals cheered at this delicate tonish me much. Your gaze has a feline torbade it. The child herself, besides,

And the menageric went to supper that night with the greatest enthusiasm. But the elephant was very quiet and only

And then, children, the elephant grinn-

The Great Master.

"I am my own master," cried a young head if I were only twelve years old! I man proudly, when a friend tried to pershall be seventeen to-morrow," she con- suade him from an enterprise which he tinued, making a low obeisance; "and had on hand: "I am my own master!" "Since you are satisfied with me, and what induced you to think that I was "Did you ever consider what a respon-

his young hostess; "but no one seemed to know anything about you. If yeu had not undeceived me about your age, I might have thought you had gone to bed like other children."

Christian Schaeffer has been sent to jail in Philadelphia for almost starving his two children. The story came out through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to jail in Philadelphia for almost starving his two children. The story came out through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. My little daughter Helene, had through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. If you may love had gone to be dead to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. If you may love had gone to be dead through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. If you my love had gone to be dead through the attempt of Josephine Schaefler has been sent to draw all hearts into her silken net of love. If you may love had gone to be dead through the love had gon

much interested, you have looked me driven into unsuitable marriages in these over so critically, for all the world like a milliner when she is selecting the shade best suited to one's complexion; and your talk for the last few months about the beauty and safety or early marriages, combined with your anxiety makes the put together and added up, and my figures tell the truth and you know it."

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The was the poular smile about her still, handsome mouth. 'think, Gertrude, you are too young to be engaged to Court Bently? You will have to leave your dolls, you know."

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"Oh, Grandma laughed and said no more, it is grand that the sum of the studied, but the day of the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's from dermony." And shoot dead the time that the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's from the sum of the studied, but the day of the countried, and shoot their way and will be nicely. Russian sable will bring from a secure to take and look mature, as pape asys. A girl might prefer to play will free for the stirtle of the countried, and the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's from the most monopolized by the imperiat fam dos of crown? Russian sable will bring from the angences. The was to her one of the situation.

"Welt, they do," she replied, "if they appen to talk and look mature, as pape asys. A girl might prefer to play will dead to word the stirtle of the countried away into captivity. A must and allow of crown? Russian sable will bring from the said book that the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's flow of the countried, and the hobbit?, A must and allow as for her one if the dole of every mind, and the solidity. A must and allow the surface of the word like the most is trick colors, a deep brown. This was a hard hit, but this companied to the studied. This was the roll of the three of the roll of the three of the post, and the hobbit?, A must and a sol of the time of the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's flow of the countried, and the hobbit. A must all the English of the start is the colors, and the sile in the three of the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's flow of the time of the post-marked Paris, and in the Prince's f

The Flower Thieves.

Oh! what has touched the garden beds, Faded my poppies bright? Bent down my morning glories' heads, And crashed my lilles white?

Darling' Jack Frost is in the land. On robbery intent; He's fitting out his elfin band With fairy instruments.

Now when your lids in sleep are bound, Listen and you shall hear The morning-glory trumpets sound, In music sweet and clear. Then from the drowsy poppy drum
The stiaiu will sink and swell,
And tinkling through your dreams shall com
The sound of tiny bells.

> MERCILESS. The Princess' Story.

Everybody in Paris has heard of the Princess X. Her beauty, her intelligence, her wit and her wealth form the staple slowly withdrew without uttering a sinof conversation at the fashionable clubs, gle word. shell out every once in a while. How's unhampered by any considerations but hides?" he asked cheerfully.

"Oh, they're easy," the elephant said. which is hereditary in the noble family "I saw Miss Betsey no more after the Grandma Gregory did her best to be social, but the figure opposite was evidently too much even for her serenity, and the old lady's breakfast was not a serious worry over. House-moving business the proper deterence for public opinion the proper deterence for public opinion which is hereditary in the noble family from which she springs, the Princess is interview of the letter, for she returned at once the envy of the ladies, the admiration of the men, and the enigma of both. I determined to write to her parents and if you try." "I have heard strange and terrible sto- reveal to them her fail, but I wanted a

"Of a tiger." I interrupted: "exactly, my friend. But the eyes of a tiger are wonderfully beautiful. "You are as cruel as you are fantastic,"

y whom I live surro who talk so freely of me.

ing ever inspired me with a passion more nized me at once, and greeted me with pendent people, our population was less violent than he planted in my being. long to him, and was not ashamed that me, Princess,' he continued, sadly, 'at few scattering schools and two colleges. The entire country had but thirty-seven trous slave of his least look and word erable of men. I am conveying to a sunnewspapers, and the best of them was not equal to the worst weekly printed toslave. He had conquered me, smothered failing in her lovely youth—in the ful day in the mushroom towns of the Rocky the raging fires of my nature, and until her beauty. I was married to her ten her governess played a grand role, I thought no more of resisting him than me an hour of chagrin. And I see her miles of road, and at an expense of \$32,-

Grandma's patience did seem of the elastic kind, for even now, after all this provocation, she proceeded to argue tease in her most cheerful and smilling manner.

"I only care," she said, "to have you look a veritable, full-fledged young lady, my dear, and the costume that would be in very bad taste for you I aguit me of any responsibility for your cutgrowth of short skirts and pinaters.

"I made several inquiries of your age would be in very bad taste for you. I have outgrowth of short skirts and pinaters, my dear,"

"I made several inquiries of your age would be in very bad taste for you. I here is might, marked, sa he was again left alone with of the moment seemed to dout in discovery in the classic kind, for even now, after all this your stay at home and play with your struct. You are master of a hard lot, and fy you don't manter them they, will master, you."

"This was too much, and Gertrand for you." I there she lose her wond as the lose her would be in very bad taste for you. I hope you with long, black lashes like a sunset cloud. She was indeed ravishing in beauty. Elegant in the classic kind, for even now, after all this you dan't here and play with your struct. You are master of a hard lot, and fyou don't master them they, will master, you." "This is so," said the young man. "This is so," said the young man. "An hour later, at the reception, Gertrand walked out of the room without a word, and I have to diaguam you a shopping tour!" This is so," said the young man. "This is so," said the young man. "This is so," said the young man. "This is so," said the young had the young had the struct. You are master of a hard lot, and fyou don't master them they, will master. You are master of a hard lot, and fyou don't master them they, will master. "This was too much a was seen no more that day. The head the rame time was a sea, and chatting gayly with her new friend, heart her father, who, with be greatly and was seen no more that day. The head the rame time was a shad ferocious a surface of the them they, will manner, for she belonged to a patrician A warm, soft breeze swept about us. If made into one piece, with still enough to make every human being a suit of the passengers had crept up from be-

nor there was a trilling change in the old hdy's manner, as the carefully drew the glore from the shade best smidel to me so much about the control of the street of the control of the control of the street of the control of the street of the control of the street of the control of the control of the control of the street of the control of the

aloud the following lines, written in Eng-"'Adored one. The hours have been es, like my eyes, are those of a tiger!" so long since I saw you yesterday, and yet I must wait and long until to-morrow. Come to our rendezvous at the usual hour. Till then, my beloved, adieu!
Kiss for me my darling Helene; she loves
you, but not as I do. Ah, that I might

share the kisses you are lavishing upon "Madamoiselle,' I cried, throwing the letter in her face. 'you are a wretch! you have stolen my husband—for that I could forgive you! Rut you have stolen also my child! You are infamous. To-morrow you will leave the chateau. At least I can separate you from Helene.' "She looked at mc-such a look !- and

where endless are the stories told of her "The next day the Prince, who had a remarkable energy and indomitable will. horror of slander and gossip, went with Childless, separated from her husband, me to Florence, where he left me with

rere alone.

"That's according," she replied, goodsturedly.

"Well, then," the gentleman resumed, "Well, then," the gentleman resumed, "Well, then," the gentleman resumed, his temper, but he rallied and then with strange, lurid fires; they seem to six months after that odious marriage.

that she was lost—lost—lost to me! I would wear blue dresses and my hair a kind of hand to mouth business. By lown my back all the time."

"Ten years slipped by; ten years since the way, didn't I see your father's old ed. "Say that you think I have the eyes the scene I have described to you. My child was dead. I was separated from second hand tallow, and mucilage, that child was dead. I was separated from looks like butter, but contains organisms of a new kind of tape worm. I

sea became comparatively calm and its gray winding-sheet was rolled "I had long adored my husband. I from the smiling blue sky. The greater was sixteen; he was ten years my senior, part of the passengers remained yet in and of an intelligence and moral corrup their cabins. I was promenading the togena.ian, Mr. Bently."

spoke once, and that was to ask the ostion equally refined. Few men were more deck alone when I was suddenly surpristic trich where he supposed the turtle grew daring or more successful in intrigues ed to meet an old acquaintance. It was years older than you, Miss Gertrude," he to be so cute? And the foolish bird of the than he. I need not dilate on this; you Count D., a Milanese, a charming and the like doing a little boasting. One "Except my daughter, no human be- these latter years. He, however, recog- declared ourselves to be a free and inde-

heartfelt cordiality.

ceived my impression from your remarks He should try to secure the best ends by magnificent chateau, since sold by us to At the same time the young man showthe best means. He must keep on the Lady H. The Prince was absent often ed me a lovely child of four years, frolic. ried over 265,000 miles of post roads, at ding."

Gertrude had no time to answer, for just here her father entered the room, and shortly after the gentlemen started down town.

"Well, Gertrube," said grandma, as "Well, Gertrube," said grandma, as they found themselves alone once more. They found themselves alone once more.

Christian Schaeffer has been sent to poetic nature. She was well-fitted to where they could already trace the dim patching.—Boston Post.

said to her as he stood listening, proudly confident of her purity and affection.

"'Ah, yes, Princess,' she returned, 'aud what will become of him if you tell him to Santa Cruz they pointed toward their dusky offsprings and shook their heads.

"I BEG YOUR YOUR HEAD TO THE PROPERTY OF 
"Leave us a moment, Helene,' I said; fell back into his arms in a dead faint. "I wish to speak with Miss Betsey alone.

Miss Retsey, without for an instant losing her self-possession, kissed my child and led her gently to the door; left alone with my rival, I read slowly and lead fifteen days later at Pisa."

"Princess," I said as she finished her recital, "has your conscience never tormented you for being thus merciless? Have you felt no remorse?"

"Mon Dieu!" the princess laughed, with a charming little moue, "my remors-

He Wanted Olemargerine Gilhooley strolled into his grocer's es-

tablishment yesterday just as that distinguished statesman was opening a keg of golden-tinted olemargerine. "That looks nice. It's genuine butter, I suppose; none of your bogus stuff?" queried Gilhooley.

Now this was a leading question. The grocer wanted the worst way to sell some of that olemargerine to Giihooley, so he spoke up at once: "Of course it is butter. Just look at the beautiful golden hue only found in

dairy butter. It makes one think of cows and buttercups just to look at it-don't it now?" "But is it butter?" "Is it butter? Why, of course it is. Some people are so suspicious they won't believe that butter is butter unless they

take it out of the churn themselves. Man alive! just smell it. Don't it make you think you are rolling in fresh-mown hay? You can just taste the butter-milk "But is it butter?" He had to lie or lose a customer. When that issue was fairly put it would

have been commercial suicide to have

hesitated, so he came right out like a little man and said it was butter. "Then," said Gilhooley, as a sad smile blaze with a kind of ferocity which is with the Duke de 8—but long before want it. Cows' butter is no longer fashpassed over his features, "then I don't ionable. I wanted some of this olemar-Florence and Paris, was that of a grand dame. I was very rich, courted, admired, and—pretoundly wretched. We were at the end of the autumn. I was returning the end of the autumn. I was returning olemargerine? Sorry, for I thought you have the end of the autumn.

"Next time I'll tell the truth if it

bursts me wide open.'

Why We Brag. noble fellow whom. I had lost sight of in hundred and forty years ago, when we than three millions. To-day, according die belore my eyes, powerless to hold her 000 per year. To-day we have 33,000

Giving no Reasons. The late Hon. Henry C. Deming, of this

OUR DARLING.

We laid her by with loving care-Our darling and our pride— And wept that one so good and fair So early should have died

BY JENNIE E. OWEN.

We laid her in the silent grave And wept above her tomb; We loved her as the summer loves

And in our hearts we half-rebelled

That God had plucked away
The blossom we had cherished since
Its first glad, blooming day. And so, with hot and bitter tears.

We watered of ther grave, Nor thought that Who had ta'en away Was also He who gave:

Until, one cool September morn, We came to weep in gloom, And found one little, lonely flower Still blooming on her tomb: And, fearing lest the early frost

Should blight its petals fair, We took it home and pressed it 'Twixt the Bible-lids with care;

And, looking on that little bloom. Wo learned to think that God Had ta'en away our little flower From earth's hard, chilly sod-

Had ta'en it ere the early frost Of sin could come to blight-The little flower we loved so well. So spotless, pure and white.

#### THE RED FLAG AT NO. 54,

Mrs. Gray to Mrs. Thompson.

Consin Ned, from California, Nevada, New Mexico, and all other places be- play now in the yard." yond the Rocky mountains, has been paying us a visit. You know just what he is just as jully now—as why should he not be, with an income of \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year? Beside that my poor George's \$1,800 hides its diminished an air so altogether distingue fat our neighbors all go to their windows to moment he appeared I set my heart on | voice: him for our dear old friend Adelaide, the desert air if I can help it. You know I always had a fancy for matchmaking, though, to confess the truth, line; my two predestined affinities almyself it is un fait accompli. (You will perceive I have not forgotten quite all the French we learned together at the Riverside Seminary. Notwithstanding my years of devotion to pies and puddings, I will keep a little of it out of respect for the memory of poor Mademoiselle Laurent, who worked so hard to drill it into me.)

But Adelaide and Ned have been corresponding a year or two; he speaks of her with great respect—as how could be otherwise, of course ?—and I have foully indeed, most of us sat down, leaving hoped that his mission to the East may | Ned and the auctioneer to themselves. have more relation to the affairs of the | Every article from the second floor down heart than to mining stocks, as he pre-

Well, soon after his arrival three weeks ago, Ned and I were sitting in the dining-room alone; the children had started for school, and George had kissed me and gone down town, after an honr's talk about ranches, burros, and gulches, and canons. Now that I was alone with our visitor, the conversation took a confidential turn, bordering on the sentimental, and, in pursuance of the idea uppermost in my mind, I told him I thought it mysterious, providential, that he had not fallen a victim to some bonanza Princess, or some bewitching Senorita, with no dower but her beauty. "And, by the way," I went on, "what was ever the trouble between you and

the Captain's daughter?" You remember, of course, Julia, how much we heard at the time about that affair-how, during the war, I loved to read to you, even during study hours, the letters I had received from Brother Jim, stationed at Fortress Monroe, giving the details, in Jim's rather satirical style, of the serious flirtation in progress hetween Lieut. Ned, of Company C, and Capt. Darrington's pretty daughter, of the regulars? And afterward, how some way a shadow came between them -nobody could tell how, only that Ned was hasty, and had exaggerated ideas of a man's prerogatives, perhaps, and Miss Darrington proud and shy. And so it

was forgotten. And now this same Lieutenant, after hairbreadth escapes from shot and shell, and scalping Apaches, sat there in an easy chair, by my Baltimore heater, and actually turned pale because I mentioned the "Captain's daughter!" Love is indeed la grande passion.

He had nothing to communicate, howto get caught in a trap; on the other hand, to throw our chances of happiness away, just as it chanced to be; he became silent, and I had not the heart to rally him as he sat there watching the floating smoke of his cigar, with a faroff look in his eyes—knowing, as I did, that he had gone back fifteen years, and that he was walking the moonlight beach with pretty Lottie Darrington, while the band of the regiment played

From the sublime to the ridiculousit is always my fate, dear Julia. Barney, the factorum of the neighborhood, dially. "I like you." tapped at the window, and as I raised | And so these two, after years of sepa-

The sash. "A foine morning, mum," said he:

neighborhood.

"A foine leddy," to be sure; I had often met her—a fair-faced woman; to bring them together, and merit and receive their life-long thanks, and, inplainly and tastefully dressed, walking with two charming children. Her house seemed the abode of peace and comfort, so far as the passer-by could judge, and what could have compelled the breaking up of so fine an establishment? At all events I would not stop to speculate—it was possible here was my opportunity to secure a handsome side-board at a bargain. As I wished to be on hand in time to look through the house before

stead of that, here was Barney acting the part of an angel without knowing it, and my chance for a romantic adventure spoiled forever. It was shameful, abominable, and then my plans for Adelaide and Ned, of course it was clear that they never could succeed now. And yet I felt delighted.

I went home leaving Ned at No. 54. What a heavenly change for Mrs. Grabam! How different from that of the

by the man in charge of the sale; and I will say it, even if Adelaide dies an by the man in charge of the sale, and such a charming abode! Not a down-old maid.

There will be a wedding soon at No. right curiosity shop, the effect of decorative art run mad, but such taste and ingenuity everywhere visible. People a sideboard much handsomer than Mrs. with shrewd, hard faces, boarding-house keepers, "second-hand men," eying the pretty engravings and pretty water-

of which I resolved to carry off about As ever, your old chum, half. The two floors above were neat and pleasant; but it was the second story back that wrung my heart. It was the nursery. Toys and personal articles had of course been removed, but there was a pretty little bed beside the large one, and two cunning little rocking-chairs. The window looked out on a pleasant garden, and here was sitting old Mrs. Wiggan, with whom I

had a little acquaintance. "Such a charming house," said I, "is it not a pity to break up this charming nest? Do you know the family?" Poor Mrs. Graham! She lived here with her children so comfortably and happily, two or three lodgers on her up-per floor, until a few months ago she lost everything by the failure of a banking house. She had no relatives in the city; has struggled on, tried to get boarders, but the location is too remote; she sees no way but to give it up, place her children with a friend in the country, and try to earn a livelihood by painting. She is said to be an excellent artist, though I am no judge myself. These are all her own pictures, I believe. She is shut up in the back parlor—everything

taken out of it but a chair. I saw her a few minutes ago. The tears were runring down her cheeks, but there she sat, bravely stitching on her children's winter clothes, sewing on the last button and mending the last stocking-poor thing! There are the little innocents at

Mrs. Wiggan herself (although she had an eye on the best chamber-set) a jolly good soul Ned always was, and wiped away a good, generous tear; my eyes were dim, and I would gladly at that moment have relinquished the best bargain in sideboards. Ned, too, the dear old fellow, looked awfully sorry, as left her house and driven to Schevingen. head. He is handsomer than ever, too the gazed meditatively out of the winter the same merry brown eyes and chest-dow where the bright-eyed little girl, station, and having directed the letter. and the boy with fair, long curls were loading dirt into a tiny cart with a miniature shovel. From the floor above gaze after him. Well, do you know, the came the sharp ring of the auctioneer's

"How much, how much? Six dolwho shall not waste her sweetness on lars, did you say seven? Six dollars, seven dollars—gone at seven !" The auctioneer descended with his followers into the front chamber. Be-I have never yet scored a success in that | fore I knew it Ned was there, and in his impetuous way was bidding in a fashion ways fly off at a tangent just as I flatter to astonish the second-hand men. He swept everything before him; Mrs. Wiggan, to be sure, stood him a little contest on the "set," and I laughed to see her glare at him, while he was so absorbed that several punches with my parasol had no effect whatever. "Was there insanity in his family?" I asked myself. By the time we reached the parlor the second-hand men had slunk away, the boarding-house keepers looked aghast. I made a brave stand for the sideboard, but it was of no avail; and, was purchased that morning by the dis-

inguished stranger. This amusing turn of affairs rather confirmed my hopes in regard to Adelaide; of course, thought I, he cannot rid himself entirely of those old recollections, but he knows very well the sterling worth of Adelaide, and what a charming, intelligent, devoted wife she

All had gone but Ned, myself and the auctioneer. The latter knocked at the door of the back parlor. "Come in," said a voice, and the burly man swung the doors aside. The mother was making an effort to rise, but the little fellow with the fair curls was clinging so closely about her neck that she could not readily free herself. As she arose and came forward we saw the traces of tears, the paleness of her face, the tremulousness

of her whole form. From Ned, who was standing just behind me, I suddenly heard the words "My God! is it possible?" and, turning, saw him with a face most indescribable in expression. Of course there was no doubt about his being out of his mind-too much auction had made him mad. The auctioneer, after opening the doors, had been called suddenly away, and we three now stood there-those two gazing at each other, and I at both. "Edwin!" at last said Mrs. Graham: 'Edwin!" with a voice and smile so sweet and sad that I did not wonder at what followed.

Ned's ashen face suddenly flushed all over. "Lottie!" he cried, stretching his arms toward her. "Lottie, my beloved, have I found you again?" and he clasped her to his heart.

The queerest termination to an auction! I have seen many in my capacity ever; bade me consider we were always Mrs. Graham was the "Captain's daughof housewife, but never one like this. great fools at 21, and likely at that time ter," and the generous impulse of the honest Californian had restored his old sweetheart her home—yes, and the heart of her faithful lover.

"Mamma," said the little fellow, slowly, "is this gentleman the auctioneer, and will he take away all our pretty "No, my darling," said Ned, lifting the child far above his head, and then,

b inging the round cheek to the level with his own lips, "all your pretty things will remain, you and your mam-"And you, too?" said Bertie, cor-

ation, were brought together again. them are hable to be functionally de And in such an odd manner, too! I ranged when that stimulus is with-"there's a red flag out at No. 54, and I couldn't help thinking how differently I drawn. This, perhaps, would not be so thought I'd be after comin' to tell ye.

This a foine house, and a foine leddy, more's the pity."

The second of the pity in the pithinking how differently I should have managed it, had I been writing a story instead of acting a part in real life. I should have found Mrs.

The second of the pithinking how differently I should have managed it, had I been lapsing immediately, as is frequently the case, into idle habits as far as exercise. You see, Barney knows my weakness, Graham first, and sympathizingly won and he had seen me a few days before an animated bidder at an auction in the Of course, she would have mentioned "Thank you, Barney; I think I'll be at a glance that she loved him still. And on hand," I replied, closing the window. then I should have been the good angel plainly and tastefully dressed, walking stead of that, here was Barney acting

time to look through the house before ham! How different from that of the vou would erase a mistake in your figthe sale began, I asked Ned to have the goodness to excuse me for an hour or so.

The sale began, I asked Ned to have the morning looked the sunlight of this afternoon! Her home intact—her little work with scraper, ink-craser, and what the succeeds in destroying all the succeeds in the succeed in the succeeds in the succeeds in the succeeds in the succeeds in the dles," he said quite gayly, and ran up stairs for his hat and cane.

So off we went to No. 54, where the flaming flag announced the desecration farming flag announced the desecration flaming flag announced the desecration fatherless. I had them all to dinner of household gods. We were admitted that night. Mrs. Graham is charming.

colors on the parlor wall, running their greasy fingers over the keys of the piano, turning chairs topsy-turvey, and shaking tables to see how firm on their legs they

might be. In the bay-window was a ner; but I thought I must write to you large stand of beautiful thrifty plants, this little romance of my humdrum life.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

A Tragedy Which Possesses All the Elements but None of the Mystery of the Charley Ross Case.

[From the London Times.] Particulars of an atroeious crime, committed a short time ago, and published in the English papers, has especial interest to those who made the Charley Ross case a study, as the confession of the murderer shows that in this, as in the American case, the object of the criminals was to obtain a large amount of money as ransom. William Marianus DeJongh, clerk to

the Minister of Colonies at The Hague, confesses to murdering a schoolboy, Marius Bogaarat, son of a former Secretary General, now living a retired life. The murderer laid his plans cunningly, and, before securing the boy, had written a letter to the father, asking for 75,000 guilders, or \$30,000, for the surrender of his son, but how and where the ransom was to be paid was not clear, thoughit is supposed DeJongh had accomplices. The confession of how the murder was committed was told by the prisoner to his sister, to whom he was devotedly attached. DeJongh wept bitterly while giving an account of his motives and the circumstances under which the murder

On Sept. 23, before he committed the crime, and before he had even possession of the boy, he wrote the letter referred to, demanding the ransom on a certain date. The letter was written in the Cafe St. Hubert, from where he station, and, having directed the letter, he put it into the postoffice letter-box at the station. He left and took a cab, but, as the cabman was asleep when DeJongh entered the vehicle, he did not notice his face. DeJongh drove to the school, and asked for young Marcus Bogaarat, a fine-looking boy, 13 years

"To be sure," the latter replied; "I is happy. .have often met you in the park." "Now, your mamma wishes me to fetch you from school," said DeJongh. in having no visible outlet, though a

gen?" inquired the lad. the boy knew his mother's intentions, into the ground. No Indian can be in-"but she told me she would, on her re- duced to go near it. turn, wait for us at a peasant's house on the Downs near the town.' The boy then fetched his school arti-

cles, asked permission to leave school, and accompanied DeJongh in a cab. When they arrived on the Downs, the murderer sought a quiet place, ate relief. We know of hundreds of cases it where he threw the boy on the ground, and bound his hands and feet with a cord bought that morning.

"The lllustrated "Golden Prize" for Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you will call at any drug store you can get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size bottle for \$1.00. For sale by Gray & Heftlin, Minneapolis.

Now to give you of Asthma, King's New Discovery will cure you of Asthma, Bronchitls, Hay Fever, Consumption, severe Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you will call at any drug store you can get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size bottle for \$1.00. For sale by Gray & Heftlin, Minneapolis.

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F. GLEASON & OO., loudly that he returned, fancying he heard footsteps. DeJongh took his sword out of his walking-stick, and Halliday's Blood Purifier is your remedy in

In a very agitated state of mind, the human fiend fled to Schevingen, washed his hands at the sea shore, and returned to the Hague, after having thrown away the sword-stick in a little channel by the roadside. De Jongh was arrested on the Downs, whither he returned early the following morning, but, after being confronted with the coachman and other witnesses, was liberated. He was arrested afterward on his own confession, and, after the avowal of the crime, his sister asked what motives he had for the horrible deed. "I saw our father die in poverty. As for myself, I could make my way in India, but I had a place in the same office where father worked, with no better prospects than he had. What would be my mother's lot and yours? I wished to secure to her a comfortable old age, and, when I have a family who are acquainted

Casper Weltzel, Officer No. 10.

Lancaster, Pa., having been a great suffer er for years with Kidney disease, requests us to say that after using Day's Kidney Pad 25 days he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over again by my treatdays he feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over against the lower against the feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over against the lower against the feels better than he has before in fiftient have proven over and over against the lower few get well from them; this is owing to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper treatment only, as they are readily curative to improper tre gaarat was a very rich man, I was seized with a desire to constrain him to give me money by stealing away his only son. I did not intend to kill the child, except in case he should possibly become my accuser. My only motive was my wish for money. Nobody assisted me at the

time or at the murder." The case has created an unparalleled excitement in Holland.

Regularity in Exercise. Regularity and constancy in the pursuit of exercise are important, says the Lancet if perfect health is expected to result from its employment. It is far better for men to lead altogether a

sedentary life than to be irregularly active. This caution is the more needed since the transition from sedentary habits to arduous and exhausting physical laber is of frequent occurrence. Again, the transition from active habits to sedentary pursuits is generally accompanied by a marked disturbance of health, since organs roused to full activity by the stimulus exercise gives is concerned, an attempt was made engage regularly, for however short in time, in some pursuit that would insure brisk muscular movement, so that the health acquired by exercise during the vacation should not be lost; and, moreover, that the body when the next holi-

in fair condition to undertake the in-

day period comes round should be found

THE first duel in the United States was fought at Plymouth, Mass., on June 18, 1621, between Edward Doty and Edward Leicester, two servants, both of whom were wounded. For this outrage they were sentenced to the punishment of having their heads and feet tied together, and of lying thus twenty-four hours without food or drink. After suffering, however, in that posture an

(l'oledo Blade.) How we were "Buttonholed." "Look here! I don't want to buttontole you with any political intentions; out if you have a minute's time, let me ell you something that may bem fit a me of your readers." "Well, what is it?"-we remarked to our old friend and subscriber, as he stopped us in front of the Boody House yesterday morning. 'I was only going to remark that those Hamburg Drops of which you publish a notice in your paper, is really the best Blood Medicine in the country; I tried it, and so have some of my friends, for serious ail.

ments, and I'll be hanged it it sint entitled to the medal." We charfully make space for the above candid comion of one

To Husbands. Always complain of being tired, and remember that nobody else gets tired.

Your wife should have everything in readiness for you, but you should not do anything for her. When your wife asks for money, give her a nickel; ask her what she wants with it, and when she tells you ask her if she can't do without it. Then go down town and spend ten times the

of our readers.

amount for cigars, for they are a ne-Go down town of an evening, stand around on the street corner and talk politics; it's more interesting than to stay at home with your family.

Charge your wife not to gossip, but you can spin all the varns you wish. Have your wife get up and make fires, but don't get up yourself till the rest of the family are eating breakfast, as you might take cold.

Wear old clothes, and make yourself as untidy as possible until your wife's health fails, then it would be best for you to fix up some, for in all probability you will want another when she is gone. Have a smile for everybody you meet, but get a frown on before you go home. -Physiologist.

(Cleveland Leader.) A Happy Hatter.

Happy is Knox, the famous New York Hatter. Mrs. Knox, who had been a frequent and painful sufferer with rheumatism, was speedily cured by the use of the "Do you know me?" he asked of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. Consequently the great Broadway Hatter

"Did she not, then, go to Schevin- large stream runs into it. The Indians believe that it is bottomless, and marks "Yes," replied DeJongh, seeing that the spot where a wicked tribe once sank

Facts That We Know.

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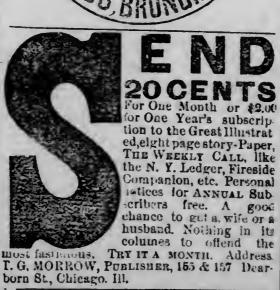
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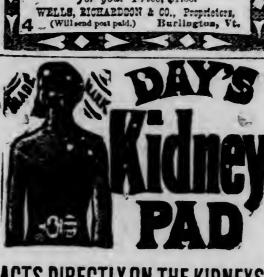
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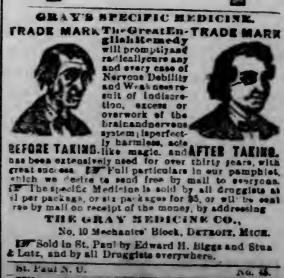
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Chaska east 314 votes at the last election-the biggest vete ever polled in this

Our hotels and hoarding houses have all been been doing a big business the past

We should like a couple of loads of good wood at the HERALD office on subscription. Don't all come at once.

of this village in a couple of weeks, or as soon as improvements under way are com-

W. B. Griswold, lost a number of small time and account books on the streets of Chaska last week. The finder will please return them and oblige the owner

John Wolter, former proprietor of the old "Chaska House" fifteen years ago, and also a former resident of Laketown, arrived in Chaska from Oregon last Ssturday. the thinks of again making Chaska, his Chaska a couple of weeks ago, with his

his leg some time 20, is slowly improving and will soon be hopping about on crutches. Good news to Harry's many friends.

Judg Sargent, has placed an attractive sign across the front of his new hotel. J. A., does nothing by the halves.

The Chaska and Carver Bridge.

Messrs Kaufman and Palmen, threw up the contract to building the Stone Culver bridge over the creek between Chaska and Carver, and our town board of Supervisors have re-let the contract to Leonard Gra. tes of this pyce for \$800, and Mr. Grates is now pushing the work with his acus omed energy. Mr. Grates informes us hat the material, sufficient to complete the bridge, delivered upon the ground will

The bridge and grading the approaches will cost about \$1200, but will be, when completed, the best bridge in the county.

J. M Maerz Minneapolis.

We publish the business card of Joseph attacked the stable of Jerry Ehmann, and Maerz, of Minneapolis in this issue of the gradually extended over town. Most of HERALD. Mr. Macrz, was formerly of St. the horses affected, however, are worked Bondacius, and his many friends in this right along and no serious consequences section, will be pleased to learn that he are apprehended. has engaged in the butchering business, in Minneapolis and also to learn that he is ! doing a thriving business. Persons from pal towns of the county in a very short this vicinity and St. Bonifagius having time the purpose of securing a regular anything to sell in his line should call on correspondent in each one of them, with him when visiting Minneapolis. His place the aim of hereafter making the HERALD of business is No. 203, First St. Minnea- one of the best local papers in the State. polis. Sec adv.

Threshing Report

ED HERALD. We finished our threshing about two weeks ago. We threshed several thousand bushels of grain in neighborhood and wheat yields all the way from 18 to 26 bushels per acre, mostly No. 1. Oats averages 40 bushels, also barley. Corn also turns out extra well for Minnesota and will go 50 bushels per acre.

Catholic School House and Parsonage.

The new Catholic School House is fully completed and occupied. It is a splendid looking brick structure, the best in the Minnesota Valley. It cost upwards of \$7.000, and will comfortably accommodate

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3.000.000. Gregg and Griswold Stroback and Streissguth Lucien Warner Wiest Bros

10.100.000. This is a low estimate and probably not high enough by 500.000, the making of these brick requires the labor of one hundred and seventy men and boys, and called into requisition fourteen cars each day to ship them. The fuel item is also an important one, as there was consumed over 4000 cords of wood in burning. People in general have but a slight idea of the gigantic proportions that the Chaska

brick business is assuming. The brick are shipped all over this State parts of Iowa and Wisconsin, the greater portion, however, going to St. Paul and Minneapolis. some of the finest kind of re-press brick are also made by Messrs Gregg and Griswold and Lucian Warner, which only need to be seen (in several bu siness blocks in St. Paul) to be admired These brick are pronounced by competent judges, equal to the celebrated Philadelpha, Milwaukee and St. Louis press brick, as each section of the country pr duces a brick of different color, each of course has its admirers.

The amount of money paid out to laboring men &c., on these yards amount to about \$35.000 and wood \$10.000, while the estimated receipts for brick sold is from \$60.000 to \$65.000. As nearly all the brick produced here seek a foreign market the freights received by the railway com panies cannot be less than \$15.000.

School House Dedication.

The new Catholic School House, of this city, was dedicated last Tuesday, by Bish, We shall publish the building statistics op Grace, with imposing ceremonies. The would not hold over one half of the people in attendance. Large delegations were in attendence from Carver, Waconia, Benton

> and Shakopee. We are informed that the Reverend Bishop delivered a very able discourse

> > Back Again.

George Henk brother of our well known fellow citizen, Philip Henk, arrived in family, from the State of Kansas. Mr. Henry Gobelhi, who accidently broke Henk moved to Kansas some five years ago but a failure of crops &c., caused him return to Minnesota. He says there is no place like Chaska.

Mrs. Christ Peters, who was reported seriously ill in our last issue, has pased the disis and is now considered out of danger. A. L. DuToit, who has been very sick is also considered out of danger.

This will be gratifying news to their many friends throughout the county.

COUNTY BOARD.

The board of County Commissioners met last Monday and adjourned Wednesday afternoon. A large grist of court bills were allowed, and considerable miscellaneous husiness transacted. Proceedings next week.

THE EPIZOOTIC.

We are informed that the epizootic has made its appearance among the horses in this vicinity, but in a mild form. It first

We shall take a trip to the princi-

Turkey Shooting and Raffle.

All lovers of genuine sport are hereby notified that there will be Turkey Shooton Sunday Nov. 21st 1880, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M .. In the evening there will be a little dance. All are cordially in-

JOHN LORFELD, Propr.

PERSONAL .- E. II. V oorhees. Esq. general agent, of the Cincinnati Stove Works, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Henk, is handling the stoves of this cele-

Mr. Bush, agent of the Washington Life Insurance Co., was in town over Sunday visiting his many friends. Jos. Wessbecher of Waconia, called on us last Saturday. This is his first visit to Chaska for a long time.

M. H. Palmer, Fsq., of Dodge County Minn., formerly head miller, in the Messrs Ackermann Bros., flouring mill Young America, was in town on Tuesday and made our office a very pleasant call.

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We have a full stock of the nicest choice Goods on hand, and won't be undersold by any body here or outside of this town. Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Corn, in fact all Country Produce for Cash at highest Market Prices, sell and grind all kinds of feed.

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Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps

## CARVER COUNTY LOAN AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Chaska, Minn.

Money Loaned on Improved Farms at LOWEST Rates. BUYS AND SELLS LAND. PAYS TAXES FOR NON RESIDENTS. Money Invested for outside Parties on First-class security. Bills of Exchange sold on all principal European cities.

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IN CARVER COUNTY, AT REASONABLE FIGURES. PORTION ON TIME

Camden Town South East 1/4 "
West 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 " Hollywood " Camden Town North East 1/4 West 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 "

OFFICE WITH CARVER COUNTY BANK, CHASKA. GEO. A. DU TOIT.

#### CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

STREISSCUTH'S CHEAP STORE!

I have just received and am now ready to show to the ladies of this vicinity A Most superb Assortment of newest styles

CLOAKS and DOLMANS

As we did not carry over a single garment from last season, these goods are all

## Fresh and Choice.

WE show OVER ONE HUNDRED different styles, in these popular garments, and

AT PRICES THAT DEFY-COMPETITION,

Our new stock of Childrens, Boys an I Mens CLOTHING is also at hand, and iaspection invited. We sell a good mens suit for SIX DOLLARS.

TWO HUNDRED NEW OVERCOATS AT Streissguth's, Cheap Store.



# Dealer in

Chemicals, Perfumery. Soaps Combs and Brushe ey and Tollet Articles, China Ware, Books and Station

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

WALL PAPER

Kerosene, Linseed, and all kinds of MACHINE OILS, which will be sold at the low est prices. FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS, and a large stock of Window Glass and Glass Ware, Putty, Paints Varnishe Dye Stuffs, Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes

PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS. PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the pureat drugs, made specialty and all orders promptly filled.

also

Represents the following old & Reliable Ins. Companies, UNDERWRITERS, N. Y. SPRINGFIELD, F. & M. MASS. MANHYTTEN, N. Y. GERMANIA, LIFE INS., N. Y. Makes a speciality of Farm Insurance.

OFFICE, DRUG STORE.

New

MICHAEL HAMMER

CHASKA

I start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valiscs, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plantering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in my line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give me a call and examine my stock.

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folio is 250 ems solid matter. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser | V LUME 19

Transien! advertisements payable in adance.

NEW BUSINESS CARDS

#### HARRET HOTEL. Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK. Manager Minucapolis West.

This flotel has just been newly fitted ip and offers to the traveling public id boarders the best of accommodations Good stables and an experienced forselers are at service any time.

# FARMERS HOME

-J. G. LOY-In Lange's old building near Minneapolis & St. L Denot-

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

## LUCIEN DIACON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

CHASKA, MINN. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks &c.

Repairing neatly done and work guarinteed.

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store. PLATFORM BUGGIES THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

#### JOS. ESS. Chaska.

Also Agent for the Cortland, New York

Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest and warrant to be first class in every respect.

I am also agent for the celebrated Cortland, New York Platform Spring Buggy, just the thing for family use, which I will sell warrant the sell warrant. sell very cheap and warrant. Shop above Barthel's Saloon,

#### NEW BUTCHER SHOP (Next door to National Hotel)

Chaska. Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs the sitizens of Chanka that he will open a Aret-class Butcher Shop on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and he invites the citizens of Chaska to sall and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY PURY, Propr.

#### WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHARKA

JOHN KERKER, Propt

Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

#### Shaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds lw-ys

kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing

arties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

#### Dr. John A. MacDonald.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Pine Street, opposite the Court

Can be found at all hours of day or night when not attending to profession

The undersigned Trustees for School District No. 26 Town Hancock will let to the lowest bidder the building of a school house and the furnishing all the material necessary for it.

The building is to be 20 x 36 feet, 12 feet high one partition in it for clothing apartment.—
Rock or stone foundation 18 inches by 18 inches sheeting and drop siding outside and all celled with flooring inside, 8 windows and 2 coats of paint, 1 chimney.

All bids to be in on or before October 22nd. Building to be completed December 1st next.

The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

MICHAEL DALY.

The chair appointed comr.

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DESOLUTION OF CO. PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Co. partnership heretofore existing between the Geo. Wiest and Andrew Wiest is this day mutually analyed. George Wiest will continue the business and will pay all debts due by said firm and will also make all collections. Chaska, Nov. 4th 1880.

terlien. Payment required on delivery of af. A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer-Peter Weego.

Register of Deeds-F. Greiner.

Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl.

Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent.

School Superintendent-Geo. Mix.

Court Commissioner-J. Aekerman

THE celebrated "Chinese letter," purpor-

ted to have been written by Mr. Garfield.

F. C. RIEBE, ESQR.

against Frederick C. Riebe, for forgery.

was set aside on technical grounds.

-Gleneve Register.

It was alleged that the crime was commit-

This decision of the Supreme Court, re-

Ernest Hainlin, Watertown's live repub

enthusiasm, it has been "pent up" for

number of years and it will do friend Ern

publican bile" of his stomach.

called to order by the chairman.

and ordered to be put on file

one o'clock p. m.

Wm Ochs, to supper and breakfast

Enger and Hanson, to lumber furnish-

for petit jury and deputy sheriff

ed and extra fixing in courtroom

and making temporary railing

BILLS ALLOWED,

Co. Auditor...... \$40.00

Parrot & Girton, to 14 tax Books for

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For Register of Deeds office and

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Resolved that Mich. McVary he allowed

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Proceedings County Commissioners.

The report of the board of Auditors

Auditor's office, Carver Co. Minn.

Chaska, November 8th 1880.

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-J. O. Brunius.

Coroner-G. F. Lau Bach.

and Jacob Truwe.

ventory about \$500,000.

Garfields name to the letter.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 18 1880

interest and penalty after the tax judg- Bristol & Bengtson for expenses paid in Ete Mallen Berald. nor children of E. Dunn. omicial County Paper

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY comr. Paulson laid over until next session. , for correction. Resolved that George Bennett be allowed to pay the taxes on 33 acres of land in S. 19 T 115 R. 23 for the years 1877 and 1879 inclusive without interest and penalty after the tax judgment for reason the land being overvalued providing the said taxes be paid within 30 days. On motion the board adjourned until

to-morrow 9 o'clock a.m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman. BILLS ALLOWED.

Wm. Benson, Ex. Supt., of Schools to postage and express charges from April I, 1879 to November 29 1879 as specified in bills Burkhard Bros., to 21 chairs 2 tables 5 yards earpets &c G. krayenbuhl clerk of court, to fees County Commissioners-A. W. Tiffany, Chair man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson, During October term of court as specified in bill
G. Kravenbuhl, to fees in case state

N. B. Harwood & Co., of Minneapolis, G, Krayenbuhi, to fees in case state vs P. Oberg one of the largest wholesale dry goods firm in the State, was closed by the Sheriff of Hennepin County last week. Liabilities amount to \$650,000, and the stock will inone of the largest wholesale dry goods firm Sheriff DuToit, to serving special venire 13 jurors and travel also summon-

A. Kosloski and E. Emmett from Sept. 2nd 1890 to Oct. 23d 1880 Bitting, to cleaning court room and cut-ting, fitting and laying curpet 2 days 5.00 while a member of Congress, has created Resolved that whenever any appropria-

considerable excitement. Several parties have been placed under bonds for forging tions are made in towns for roads or bridges, the money shalt be drawn by the town treasurer upon an order of the commissioner of the district, showing that the Election excitement is over and the work for which the appropriation was people of the country, have again resumed | made has been completed and accepted by him-further that any former resolutions their regular "biz" as if nothing had happened. That's the kind of country we live are hereby rescinded. in regard to payment of appropriations On motion the board adjourned until

one o'clock p. m. One o'clock p. m .- The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all pre-A Supreme Court decision was filed last sent. The board was called to order by Saturday, which sets aside the McLeod the chairman.

County indictment found in the full of 1879. ceive scaled bids for the furnishing of ted in altering a receipt for money paid into forty (40) cords of wood for the use of the county. The wood to be furnished to be a promissory note for \$100. The indictment sound body maple wood, and to be delivered at the court house in Chaska, delivery thereof to be made as fast as needed, leaves Mr. Riebe, and bars any further pros-ecution.

and to be completed on or before April 1, 1881. A portion of the word, (not to exceeded one half,) may be green wood, con-tract to be let to the lowest bidder.

lican attorney, is here this week in attenand is hereby directed to visit the following from exposure and cold. dance upon the district court. He is so ela-ted over the result of the election in his ing taxes for the year 1880 viz: Benton, county, and is so full of the victory, that Caniden, Hollywood, Watertown, Hancock whenever he addresses the court or jury, it Sanfrancisco, Dahlgreen, Waconia and is, "Your Honor, have you heard from Car-Young America.

A petition was presented by Chas. ver County ?" or, "Gentlemen of the jury, Guenzer and others praying for a change of I desire to call your attention to the glor- the Chaska and Waconia road which on ious triumph of my party in Carrer County. motion of comr. Truwe was accepted and re ferred to a committee to be appointed by We are pleased to learn that Ern is full of | the chair,

The chairman appointed Comrs. Paulson Kugter and Truwe said committee to fortable as circumstances will permit. meet at the house of Chas. Guenzer on the 11th day of November at 10 o'clock a. m. Resolved that the board of county commissioners make application pursuant to law for the appointment of a Guardian of Otto Taper and that the county attorney he instructed to prepare the necessary papers and attend upon the hearing of

such application before the Probate Court. The board of county commissioners On motion the board adjourned until net pursuant to a call for a special sesto-morrow 9 o'clock a. m. sion, members all present. The board was Nov. 10, 9 o'clock a. m. On motion of comr. Paulson proceedings

The board met pursuant to adjournment of the board of last session were read and members all present. The board was cailed to order by the charm. The committee on change of the Wathe county treasurer was read and on moconia and Belle Plaine road petitioned for tion accepted and ordered to be put on by Fred Fischer and others reported. The file the same laving been published already. report was on motion accepted and the The report of the grand jury, in session committee discharged. Resolved that the during the October term of the district prayer of the petitioners be granted, that the damages be allowed as assessed and court, was read, and on motion accepted that the order establishing said change be recorded on commers. book of record.

The committee on change of the Chaska and Young America road petitioned for by Fred Falk and others reported. The re. wheat. 13 persons......\$9.10 port was on motion accepted and the committee discharged.

BILLS ALLOWED.

F. Roth, to sawing 28 cords of wood, 1 day removing rubbish of old court house steps and 1 day mowing the grass and weeds in court on court house steps.....9.06 On motion the board adjourned until Sherid DuToit, to fees in case state vs One o'clock p. m.—The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman.

A petition was presented by E. Holm and others praying for a change of the Carver and Schnapsburg road which on motion of Comr. Iltis was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed comr.

Truwe, Kugler and Pauson as committee

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BILLS ALLOWED. J. P Akins justice of the peace, to fees in ase state vs W. Bleedorn, 7,45 case state vs W. Bleedorn,
J. O. Brunius, to setting 157 monuments
to date at 3.50 a piece, as per contract
A. L. Bengtson, special deputy sheriff, to
subpoening A. M. Kenny at Farmington &
P. Mergens at Shakopee including milage
Resolved, that the sum of forty and end in your names. 7-100 dollars be appropriated to reimburse . This offer only applies to cash subscribers.

ment for reason the land belonging to mi- the pursuit and capture of Ed. Emmett, the person convicted at the October term Resolved that the sum of \$7.75 personal of the District Court of burglary, being upon its ninteenth year of continuous tax for the year 1879 be refunded to Nils amount paid to Northfield Policeman for P. Kant of Dahlgreen for reason of double capture of the prisoner and for telegraph-

The bill of F. Acker justice of the peace ! On motion the bill of J. O. Brunius, for and J. A. C. Flood constable for fees in surveying a change on the Chaska and case state vs R. Zeglin were on motion of Young America road was referred back BILLS ALLOWED.

Sheriff DuToit, to serving subpoena on R. V. Truax Policeman Northfield and 105 miles Jas. Merkle, to amount paid H. J. Chevre for making survey of the Watertown and Hutchinson road running through his land and plat thereof, per order of Co. Board, 11,00 S. Moy, to amount paid to H. J. Chevre for surveying the chuska and Waconla road, through his land and making piat thereof per order of Co. Board, 13,00

Resolved, That the prayer of the peti-Young America road in Sect. 29 and 32, T. 116, R. 24, petitioned by F. Falk and oth ers be granted, that the order establishing the change be recorded in commrs. book \$7.95 of record and that the damages be allowed as assessed by the committee. BILLS ALLOWED.

Commr. Paulson, To 3 days service and milage November special session and 1½ day examining road age November special session and 1% day examining road, 14,90
Commr. Kugler, To 3 days service and milage November session and 1 days service examining road and writing road report, 14,90
Commr. iltis, To 3 days service and milage November session, 1 day making plans and specifications for court house steps and 1 day service changing plan and receiving bids for court house steps. 15,20 vember session, 13,40 Charm. Tinany, To 3 days service and milage November session, 1 days service examining road, 1 day signing Co. orders and writing 1 road report and 1 day accepting work on Court

On motion the Board adjourned sine die L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

Insane Asylum Burned.

TEN TO FIFTEEN INMATES SUPPOSED TO HAVE PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

The State Insane Asylum, situated at St. Peter, took fire Monday night, and despite the almost superhuman exertion of the fire departments of St. Peter and Mankato and the citizens of St. Peter, the Northwestern wing of that splendid structure was totally Resolved that on the second day of destroyed, and the main building barely sav-January (1881) session, this board will re ed. The loss is estimated at a little over \$100,000, with no insurance.

THE LOSS OF LIFE

is placed this, Wednesday morning at from ten to twenty, it being impossible to tell as the inmates were turned lose during the fire and many of them wandered some distance from the building and city, and a large force is now out gathering them up. A Resolved that the county Treasurer be number of the inmates suffered severely

CARVER COUNTY INMATES. There were some ten inmates in the Asy-

lum from this County, and it is thought that they are all saved. Judge Sargent has STATE OF MINNESOTA, received advices to that effect, which will be a great relief to their relatives and friends

It is a great calamity, but the State Government will do everything in their power to make these unfortunate persons as com-

### Laketown Items.

Our Laketown Republicans were highly pleased with the political address delivered by Ex-Gov. Davis in the Public Hall, at Chaska, on the 30th ult. The "Solid South" was not forgotten, which was plainly evident from the speaker's remarks.

Following thrashed, as follows: Gottlieb Hedtke, 340 bushels wheat, oots and barley 190 bushels.

Fred Zoerb, 435 wheat, 190 oats, 29 Gottlieb Kawalcke, 240 wheat, 60 oats 13 barley.

Aug. Lick 235 wheat. Fritz Maas, 530 wheat, 240 oats. Henry Hoehn, 535 wheat, 130 oats. John Salter, 360 wheat, 160 oats.

Fred Goldschmidt, about 1300 bushels Miss Alvina Lambrecht has been suffer ing severely from a felon on a thumb .-

The member had to be cut. Master Joseph Bierlein was seriously

sick for a few days while on a visit home, last Mo. Trouble was with his throat. Mrs Mary Fairchild, daughter of John Holtmeier, spent Sunday, 31st ult., in the midst of relatives and friends. Came from

Minneapolis, her present home.-It has been a remarkably good Fall for sale of wedding cakes. FROHSINN.

SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS

We have completed arrangements with the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the HERALD at the extraordinary low price of \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is County of Carver \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing fortyeight columns, published monthly, and filled with choice reading matter, having a Stacy Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Poultry and Home department, with a large amount of miscellaneous matter, especially devoted to the varied interests of the new northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen eral support and patronage of the people of this section: and nuder our special arrangements we can offer it as a premium to every subscriber at the low price above.

VOLUME IIIIVX No. 1

With this issue the HERALD, enters publication, the present proprietors having been actively connected with the paper for fifteen years of that time.

If time continues prosperous, we hope to be able to enlarge and otherwis improve our paper within a short time.

TEXT BOOK ACT.

From returns received at St. Paul, it is said that the text book act is carried by some 4.000 majority A full vote was not cast on this measure, as a great many people did not understand the full purport

ROOMS TO LET. I have six rooms to let in the second story of my residence suitable for three small families. For terms enquire on

HENRY DEGEN.

H WITH GOOD TABLE, GOOD

FECFFS.

COUNTY OF CARVER. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Theodore Nor-On reading and filing the petition of Arnold

On reading and filing the petition of Arnold Northeman of said county representing among other things, that Theodore Northeman late of said County July A. D. 1880, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels. and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Saturday the 18th day of December A. D. 1860 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated Chaska the 15th day of November 1880.

By the Court.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias Hoen late of the County of Carver, decased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that sax months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoen

tors to present their claim

State of Minnesota. County of Carver. S. S. S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Heilena Mess len deceased.

1)n reading and filing the petition of Andrew of her decease, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1880 at this Court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1890 at 10 o'clock a. m, at the court house in said County. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated Chaska 22d Oct., 1880.

By the Court.
J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate.

In matter of estate of August Zimmerman. On reading and filing the petition of Magdalena Zimmerman Ulmer of said County representing that August Zimmerman late of said Co., while in the U. S. Army died intestate, February 1863 being a resident of this Co., at the time of his death—that the said petitioner was the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granted. Ordered that said petition be heard before this court Dec. 3, 1880 at 10 o'clock n. m., at court house in said Co. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day hearing in the Valley Herald, printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska Ocr. 27, 1880. Dated at Chaska Oct. 27, 1850.

By the court. J. A. SARGENT;

An assortment always on hand. No ham bug. No goods sold without profit. Ron TERMS. \$1.50 Per Annum.

esty is the best policy. NUMBER 1 Charges full.

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good portion on time—a good farm of 160 acres in Laketown, well improved, and good buildings.—A spiendid farm—Also a 240 acre farm in Camden with first class buildings, and 80 acres under plow. This is in Sect. 9, and one of the best farms in the County.

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the premises. WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS. The best of Wines, Liquors and

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Stacks Minn. Chaska Express.

Cu Arrivet of Book Train, and will do general dispress and dravage busi-tiess in the village of Chanks. Charges med Arnie. ADAM RICE

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consumity on hand. Lunch and Warm Meals urnished at all reasonable hears at writes wit the times.

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SUMMONS. State of Minnesota, District Court, 8th County of Carver. | Judicial District.

Anna Adams, against John D. Adams. The State of Minnesota to the above name Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Piaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Piaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880.

L. L. BAXTER, Piff's. Atty.

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#### Chaska Pallen Herald.

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#### THE MESSENGERS.

BY ETTIE M. HOLTON. A white-winged messenger came And stood by my side one day. It whispered, "I never can come again,"

But another came in its place

And, seeing my sad surprise, Low whispered, "I bear a message from thee To my home beyond the skies." I fain would have questioned more

'Ere the wee, fair thing was gone, But I felt that message would speak for me When the day of accounts should come. Another, and still they came;

Each had a message for me Of work to be done in the cause of right,

But oft as they glided by, So pure and white when they came, Methought I could trace on their snowy wings A record of sin with its stain. I glad would have called them back,

But alas! they could come no more, And the message I fain would obliterate Is borne to the other shore. Thus the days and years sped on

fill to-night, my life most done, The ghosts of my white-winged messengers Come back to me one by one.

What meaneth their sad reproach? Neglect, abuse, e'en the death Of their brightest ones is laid to my charge As I stand with bated breath.

"Who art thou?" "We're envoys of peace
To note what you think, say and do.
We whisper of right—if thou heed'st it not
Our record must still be true."

Thy Father hath sent us in love; We hail from a fairer clime. Thou call'st us moments while we are here; When gone, thou call'st us time.
on, Ill. ETTIE M. HOLTON.

#### A FATAL INHERITANCE,

#### BY LEIGH L. BROOKNER.

"Is this artist's blouse becoming to me?" asked Drusilla Sterling of her Cousin Lucrece.

"What matter whether a garment becomes you or not? Your attitudes are always graceful and fascinating. If it were for this alone it would be worth

Drusilla's anger was at white heat, but so great was her self-control that to an ordinary observer she would have seemed perfectly calm. Her voice was unusually smooth and low as she replied to Lucrece's scornful speech:

"Thank you for your compliment though it is not by any means new for me to be told that I am graceful. As for St. Ives knowing the story of my parentage, I mean to tell him as soon as occasion demands; at present he is too little interested in me or my affairs to

care about the story." Poor Lu felt that her thrust had been without effect. It was rarely she allowed herself to be so bitter, but surely she had occasion. Here was this squinteyed, pale-faced, ill-born and ill-bred creature, who, by some elfish witchery, had won Lucerce's handsome lover from

From the first moment Roy Sebert heard Drusilla's voice he had been ready to follow her through the world. Only two months from England, and already so unfortunate as to have caused an affianced lover to be unfaithful to his vows! It was rumored that a young curate on the other side of the water had committed suicide for her sake. When her cousin left the room Dru-

silla sat down before the pier-glass and looked at herself steadily, sadly. "My fate follows me. I am doomed to make trouble wherever I go. Lu is jealous, and, therefore, unjust. I have never, by the slightest conscions act, tried to win her lover. Yet Roy is handsome, and the temptation has been very

It was a source of deep humiliation to Drusilla that her mother had been an actress, and, when she remembered her consin's taunt, she resolved to try and make her more unhappy.

"I will deny myself the pleasure of being amiable to Roy Sebert no longer.

If Cousin Lu, with those lovely dark eves of hers, cannot enchain a lover, we will see what the daughter of a dancer

She lifted a small green-velvet shade her eyes. An intense and unremitting devotion to philosophical studies had made her nearly blind. Certainly, her eyes were not pleasant to look at, and she said, "I certainly wish to shock no one by my hideousness." Perhaps she was also aware that the dark velvet shade loved him so! It was cruel that she would make her forehead the fairer by could not be free from forebodings. At contrast. She was tall and well developed, not at all the sort of woman one her heart were breaking, and he had would take to be a coquette. This was scarcely reached his home when a note what her female friends called her, but followed him, saying the gentlemen without exception denied

"She is simply a lovable woman, and wins our interest without effort," said her gentleman admirers. "She is so artful as to conceal art," said the bitter and unloved of her own

One day, as she sat talking to Maxwell St. Ives, the door opened and little 5-year-old Floy said, "Mr. Devine is

I did not know this was public-rec tion day. I will call again. "Pray be seated, Mr. St. Ives. I

The caller had for exerse a pair of Drusilla's white kid gloves, that she had left in the village reading-room. She took them with thanks for his thoughtfulness, and as she talked twisted them

carelessly in her hands. Fred was pained by this seemingly trival incident. He was romantic and not a little superstitious, for between the palms of the gloves he had placed a dainty blue violet, saying to himself, I will let this blossom be the symbol of my fate. If she places it at her throat or in her hair, if it in any way receives attention or gives pleasure, I shall hope. As she tossed the gloves aside the flower fell broken and unnoticed at her feet. Ah, how different is our dream from the reality. It was the first violet of the year, as it was the first love of his life!

As he arose to go she said: "If you will please take me by the hand I will accompany you to the head of the stairs. How hit her hand to examine the could device on her ring. Before she could I have heard. With this dreadful shade that I am obliged to wear I cannot find my way without stumbling. Will you excuse me for the merest moment, Mr.

St. Ives?" Now, it was not really necessary for Drusilla to be led about in a house where she was perfectly familiar, but she wished to influence Fred, and knew of no way

more certain. How her soft, magnetic hand thrilled caress. She talked very earnestly to heart. him about his growing fondness for cards Swi and wine. Said she had heard such rumors, but would not believe them. Would he promise that the gossip should be without foundation? He would prom-

ise anything. He would reform! and admonish them in truly orthodox

wooing." The color crept into Drusilla's pale face: "Hush, Maxwell St. Ives, I will not believe it. My own regard for this Drusilla lying between life and death, lad is so different. I want him to re- Lucrece raving of her lover, and accusgard me as a friend; I want him to look | ing Drusilla as his murderer. up to me, and come to me for counsel and sympathy; I want his esteem; in short, I want earnest, respectful, beautiful friendship, instead of fickle, passionate, fatal love!"

She was much excited. All the control she had shown when Lu taunted

"Whenever and wherever I try to establish a friendship, it is shortly transformed into reckless and despairing

not so this impassive Northerner, who, cynical and bitter, thought it a fine bit of acting. He had been drawn toward felt that she could no longer remain her at first, but an anonymous letter had | under her uncle's roof. told him to "beware of Drusilla Sterling," that she was an actress by birth, and by education, and utterly without heart. From that time he had been on

his guard. "Pardon my emotion," she said, after moment's pause. "Pardon me also if I go on to say more of myself. "I want you to know if there is any

sufficient reason in the past why my while to be the daughter of a dancer. I present should be so full of passion and wonder what Maxwell St. Ives would pain! You have before now accused me say if he knew that?" do not mean to be. What I do I cannot help. It is a deep and sad fatality. Let me tell you the story of my birth that you may judge for yourself how I came to inherit my birthright of sorrow.

"My father was an English artist and by singing and dancing at the theaters. She was as deceitful as she was beautiful. My old nurse Jeanette has often told me how mother would say to her: 'The Englishman is an ogre.' But to him she would say: 'You are grand like the gods.' She won him, not because she loved him, but because he was supposed to be wealthy. He loved times. her with his imagination rather than with his heart. He was very susceptible to beauty and gracefulness, and both were her's to a remarkable degree. The fact that she was married did not pre-

vent men loving her. She died when I Jeanette brought me to England.
"From my tenth year I have been conscious of possessing my mother's fatal fault of fascination. There is nothing I so much deplore, for I have my father's honest English heart, and would win love only where I could return it. Until the last few months I have never known what that word meant. You are still si-

lent. I have lost your esteem by confessing my mother's profession. Oh, Maxwell St. Ives, I trusted you! Are you not still my friend?" In her earnestness she laid both her little caressing hands over both of his. All his reserve and skepticism

were swept away. He pressed her hands like rose leaves in his own, and an-

"For life—for death !" Before they parted they were betrothed lovers. Drusilla had some misgivings, and said:

"Can you go to your proud mother and tell her that you have espoused the daughter of a dancer?" "Drusilla Sterling, I can say anything to anybody. If only you are true to me there is no obstacle to our union

that I will not easily overcome. I have from the toilet table and placed it over given myself to you, body and soul, and God help him who comes between us!" she felt her heart grow cold as he spoke. Was this love also to prove un-

> "MAXWELL ST. IVES: As I love you I must never see you again. I would only bring you unhappiness. It is my sad fate. Forget me and farewell.

"Yours, with love and regret, "DRUSILLA STERLING." It was hardly the kind of letter to send man the world's width from his heart's desire! No possible combination of words could have been more certain to bring him to her side. No pleading, no tenderness, could have been more potent Maxwell's lip curled, and he remarked: than this deeply-despondent dismissal.

I did not know this was public-recepWhat would he not venture for her affection! Other men might love herthey must love her if they but entered have something to say to you when my her presence—but as for Drusilla her-

young friend is gone. Fred is privileged, and comes at any time; you honor me with your presence more rare-He would not visit her to morrow nor for many days. He would wait until her mood had changed and she was subdued by a desire to see him. He had some power over her that he knew. But his own will was weakest. He must see illustrated thus: "Who were the last at the cross? Ladies. Who were the only for a moment. It was evening, two weeks from his last visit. That very afternoon Roy Sebert had returned from a fishing excursion, and at 8 o'clock he found Drusilla alone in the brilliantly-

lighted parlor. Never had seen her so well dressed, was careless about her attire in general. she had put on her one rich dress, a myrtle green silk, bought, I think, to match her emerald ring and necklace, Drusilla had persuaded herself that Max-well would visit her that evening. Oh, could she but have known on what a fatal errand, she would never have let Roy lift her hand to examine the quaint prevent it, Roy had pressed her hand to his lips. She snatched it angrily away, and at that instant the words flashed

through her brain, "God help him who comes between us." At Drusilla's command Roy instantly left the room. He had been gone but a moment when she heard the report of a

him. Why, her lightest touch was like a blood issuing from a wound in his

Swift as Drusilla had been Lucrece was there before her. She was down upon her knees trying to stanch the blood. Her face was distorted with horror and grief. She was still as death until she found her efforts vain, and, Re-entering the parlor, she remarked to Maxwell: "My college boys are so much to me like brothers, I can reprove through the house as could never be forwhen her lover fell a lifeless burder gotten by those who heard it. Father and mother knew in that instant that style without their resenting it. They and mother knew in that instant that need some one to scold them a little their beloved only daughter was a hope-Maxwell said, in his abrupt, argumentative way: "Fred Devine does not consider himself merely a boy friend; he thinks himself a man and comes."

Inch beloved only daughter was a hopeless maniac. Glaring wildly around, her glance fell upon Drusilla, and, regarding her cousin as the murderer of her lover, she sprang toward here. insane fury. It required the united strength of Mr. Sterling and his farmhand to loosen her hold of Drusilla's

throat! O what a night of horror was that!

Only one person knew the truth of the affair; that was John Miller, the hired man. He had been to the village, and, on his return, he saw Maxwell St. Ives standing by the gate, looking toward the house. The man glanced up to find what attracted his attention, and her was swept away. She had suffered so much through love that she could bear no mention of what had darkened her whole life.

there, plain as day, saw Roy Sebert kiss Drusilla's hand. The next instant Maxwell went rapidly up the walk, entered the house without announcement, and, almost immediately afterward, retraced his steps, mounted his horse, and rode

formed into reckless and despairing love."

All that she said was received in utter silence. Surely he was not man but that Maxwell St. Ives was missing was marble. All this was such deep grief to all that was needed to confirm the verher, and he did not care. Any other man | diet, and free Drusilla from any suswould have expressed some sympathy; picion of direct complicity in the murnot so this impassive Northerner, who,

"I must live by myself," she said, sadly; "I bring sorrow and death into every household I enter." So it was planned that a cottage should be bought, and Jeanette should

be sent for as companion and servant. I was visiting a friend in the country who told me the story. She said to me, one afternoon when we were out driving 'Would you like to call on Drusilla Sterling? there is the cottage.

It was a beautiful place. There were English roses trained about the low porch. A woman in French cap met us at the door and conducted us into the room where her mistress sat reading. A stately woman, wearing a black dress and a small black cap, that, with its cor-onet outline marked by tiny pearls, marriee a woman who made her living looked like a small royal crown. The eyes were clear and dark, but infinitely sad. Of late years Jeanette had read to her mistress until Drusilla's overtaxed eyes had, by rest and carefulness, become as bright as in youth. Her mouth was large, but curved and sweet. She was so grateful to us for coming; she admitted that her life was lonely at

When my friend said, "I have told Miss Brookner your story, and she gives you her love and sympathy," she reached her right hand out to me. I can never forget the clasp of those soft, caressing fingers. By-and-by she was led to talk was but three days old, and father and of the past and of Maxwell St. Ives. A man answering to the advertised descrip-tion of him had died of yellow fever in New Orleans one year after that summer-night tragedy.

#### Chinese Soldiers.

Capt. Gill, of the British army, in his narrative of a journey through China and Eastern Thibet, gives the following estimate of the military capacity of the Chinese:

"With European officers, as under Col. Gordon, we know how well the Chinese have fought, while, unlike most Orientals, they have not been uttorly demoralized by a check. Properly led. they would make magnificent troops, for by nature the Chinese are singularly obedient to authority, and would not question the commands of those who had once established an influence over them. In this they are like other Easterns, but more than others their national character renders them particularly incapable of military combinations. A Chinaman can learn anything, but he can conceive nothing. He may readily be taught any number of the most complicated military maneuvers, but place him in a position slightly different from what he has learned, and he will be found utterly incapable of con-ceiving any modification to suit the altered circumstances. This national characteristic is the growth of centuries of a narrow education; its roots are deeply seated, and lie in the insane rev- misery only marked what we style truly erence for antiquity, which is almost the beginning and end of a Chinaman's belief. Prompt action, readiness of resource, ability to seize on the smallest advantage, or to neutralize a misfortune. and the power to evolve fresh combinaa soldier, and these are the very qualities that cannot coexist with the Chinese want of originality. This is no units progress, demolishing its forms and putting its disciples to the rack, and putting its disciples to the masses with tions—these are the qualities that make nation, but that, with a large number of European officers, their almost unlimited number, their obedience to authority and personal bravery, when properly led, would make them almost irresistible."

We have no women nowadays; they are all ladies. An Englishwoman wishing to see the women wards in a prison in Tennessee, was answered by the Warin Tennessee, was answered by the Warden, "We have no ladies here at present, madam." Now, so far as the ladies were concerned, it was very well that none of them were in prison; but then it sounds a little odd—ladies in prison! It would seem bad enough for women to go to such a place. A lecturer, discoursing upon the characteristics of women. first at the sepulcher? Ladies." On this modern improvement we have heard of but one thing that beats the above. It was the finishing touch to a marriage ceremony, performed by an exquisite divine up to all modern refinements.

When he had thrown the chain of Hymen round the happy couple, he concluded by saying, "I now pronounce you husband and lady."

Traveling Etiquette.

The fashionable girl now lays her head on the shoulder of her male companion when traveling, according to a Cincinnati Enquirer writer, who says:
"The nicest girls do it, and they are so demure, so innocent, so unconscious in their manner that nobody could deem the practice harmful. They have the unconcerned air of using a pillow. This would have been reprehensible a year ago; now fashion and mothers permit moment when she heard the report of a pistol, and, fearing she knew not what, she rushed into the hall only to find her worst fears confirmed. Roy Sebert lay there upon the floor in a last agony, the

ONE DAY.

BY LYDIA F. HINMAN. Good-by, dear day, good-by!
And let me wreathe with immortelles
The moments sweet, that fly
On wings of love, and mark with white
The hours wherein no clouds of pain
Have dimmed the dear sunlight.

Farewell, sweet day, farewell!
E'en now the evening curfew peals
From memory's tolling bell;
I sit and count them as they fall,
And grieve, and sigh, yet smile that they
Are ever past recall.

Good-by, dear day, good-by!
Like those fond ones I've loved and lost,
That in death's clasp doth lie
With flowers abloom upon each brow—
Each tender bloom a precious hour,
Thou seemst unto me now.

Farewell, sweet day, farewell!
And go where sleep they that are gone,
For, after all, 'tis well;
I would not call back one dead face;
I would not live thine hours again,
Nor e'en thy joys retrace.

DANVILLE, Wis.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT. BY PROF. A. C. PAYNE.

This subject is attracting a great dea of attention just now among the reading and writing world, not omitting the publishing, who, if possible, are more deep-ly interested than either. It is a growing question, and, large as are its present proportions, it promises further and more serious development. The result sought to be obtained by this law is the power of securing to himself by an auhor, in this country for example, the pecuniary profits arising out of his productions in foreign countries as well as

at home. And vice versa, of course. And, as matters now stand, notwithstanding strenuous opposition from them to any other firms to be pub-many quarters, the tide of opinion seems lished, except by the paying of a large to be settling toward the affirmative, royalty, making it impossible for them and, if something else of great importo be printed at a less price than their tance does not retard or detract attentown. That publishers and authors would tion, this law may be looked upon as soon to be accomplished reality.

Let us glance into the matter a little and sift its arguments pro and con. But to do this systematically, I shall lay down the following propositions, following them by what I conceive to be their

correct demonstration, viz.:

A free and perfect interchange of thought and experience among themselves is essential to the welfare and intellectual advancement of mankind. Proposition first. (This is almost an axiom.)

In primeval times mankind were enveloped in complete intellectual darkness and degradation. But in time, by the survival of the fittest, and more faabout them, becoming, as it were, preceptors—lights at whose blaze the rest alighted their darkened tapers, and whose light, transmitted from father to son, in the lapse of time illuminated the world. Now, suppose that these su-perior intellects had confined their light to themselves, or the masses had been debarred from approaching it, what would have been the result, and where the boasted enlightenment of to-day? The answer is obvious to every thinking mind. The Egyptian priests adopted this practice, and for ages, while they were comparatively well informed in the sciences of astronomy, philosophy, and mathematics, the great horde of the people were totally illiterate, off of whose credulity and superstition the favored few waxed fat. Suppose, too, that the prophets and seers of old and the

or to their own race and country, what would have been the moral state of the world even now? Demonstration one. The diffusion and interchange of the law stop with securing to inventors ideas and experiences is principally and authors the control of their labors

apostles of later days had kept their great revelation of light to themselves

This proposition there are few but who will concede. Suppose that word means of exchanging and preserving knowledge. How puny would have been its benefits! Even as it was with parchments and stylus, how little diffused was the lore of those days. Written upon bulky and inconvenient material at great labor and expense, few books were to be obtained and those only at fabulous prices. Confined, as they necessarily had to be, to a favored few in temple, palace, or convent, all the rest of the earth were enveloped in midnight dark- wholly and everlastingly theirs and their mitted to them only by word of mouth, and obviously distorted to suit the purposes of the relators. What wonder, in view of these facts, that for nearly a thousand years all the known world was relapsed into primeval ignorance, and murder, rapine, lust, superstition, and

the Dark Ages.
Only with the advent of the printing press was knowledge at all diffused. With its appearance dates the beginning of our millenium of enlightenment. Seeing the inevitable result of a diffusion of Bibles and general knowledge as superstitious horror for it as the preparasuperstitious horror for it as the preparation of the devil, and its invention as an those who really needed it by reason of that doubt make the preparation of the devil, and its invention as an those who really needed it by reason of the same. This is, of course, as it should be. emissary of that dark monarch. But truth and right are mighty, and printing presses continued to be and to act, and volumes of history, biography, philosophy and theology were scattered among the illitorete more equitable. This same short copyright as I have above as those who really needed it by reason of its purchase price, but who could have enjoyed it all these long years without injustice to the inventor had our patential through the illitorete more equitable. This same short copyright as I have above as the illiterate masses, and we behold a comparatively enlightened world. I say comparatively enlightened, for, with all our boasted education, our present knowledge is but as a drop to the ocean, an instant to eternity. Had there always been the present medium of diffusion of light, crippled though it be, how am I in favor of an international copywould our present knowledge have compared with what would have been?

Demonstration two. Copyright is a restriction and barrier to the dissemination and interchange of thought and experience among mankind in the form of literature. Proposi-

tion third. Those at all conversant with the nathe reach of the great masses by an extortionate purchase price. It necessarily makes scarce books and costly publishing firms, and an optionary esti-mate of its purchase price necessarily fol-taking care not to spill any of the wine, lows. The great mass of the people, ground down by unjust laws and usages, and scarcely able to sustain life, have no money for dear books. And this crying want our second-hand book shelves and our circulating library does not appease, and consequently myriads go down through ignorance to lives of superstition and crime. What is wanted is cheap books and plenty of them. To supply this want was the one fond lifeong dream of Knight, the meditation of mbers, and the hapless experiment pass the winter at Nice, Italy,

of Constable. But owing to the great illiteracy of their days, although Knight's Penny Magazine and Chambers' Journal for a time flourished marvelously, these dreams and experiments were never substantially realized. A step in this direction to-day has been taken by the issue in London of Dick's cheap classics. and, thanks to a want of this international copyright, in this country by the issue of our cheap-pamphlet libraries, and in New York by a new firm issuing more substantial works for a comparatively nominal price. That such a want is a reality, and the endeavors to appease it are appreciated, the avidity with which these works are bought up proves beyond a doubt. With all the modern facilities for printing, these publishers can scarcely keep apace with the demand. In nearly every household all over the length and breadth of our broad land these works have an abiding place and are read and have a vast influence where before, when protected by copyright and issued by millionaire publishers at unreasonable prices, not a book was to be seen. People read who never read before, and their ranks are increas-

ing rapidly. Now most of these cheap works are reprint of foreign literature, made possible by the lack of an international copyright law, which makes them accessible to any printing firm, and old standard works of our own country whose copyrights have expired. Should an international copyright law become established, upon the instant, a greater part of these cheap works would have to cease to be, their publishing falling into the hands of grasping firms, who would issue them at exorbitant prices, denying lished, except by the paying of a large own. That publishers and authors would seruple not to carry out this law to its fullest extent, none who knows anything of human nature and the fierce opposition and persecution to these "cheap' publishing firms will for an instant doubt. It would make a monopoly possible of the food for the sustenance and development of the soul, as our merchants and dealers make such a combi-

stration three. Now, from these facts I oppose an international copyright law. Instead of making such a law, abolish our home flaxseed in a pint of boiling water, and boil fifteen minutes. Cut up one lemon and put in a pitcher, with two tablecopyright laws. While conducing to spoonfuls of sugar. Strain the tea the welfare of the individual or the few, | boiling hot through a wire strainer into the rights of the great masses are ig- the pitcher and stir together. nored. It is inherent in nature that the ALL medical writers agree that shaded vorable surroundings, a few became infew must be governed by the desires of streets are an essential element to public the many; the few are the rich publish- health; that trees absorb miasma, purify

be supplied. That authors and publishers have rights which the masses are equally bound to respect I don't seek to deny. That they suffer certain wrongs which deserve to be righted is equally self-evi- for the planting of trees on all new and a light hammer. These small blocks dent. But to the proposed plan of right-ing these wrongs and securing these | principal streets of the city. If a person swallows any particular in the proposed plan of right-ing these wrongs and securing these | If a person swallows any particular in the proposed plan of right-ing these wrongs and securing these | principal streets of the city. rights by an international copyright law I object. Give to an author a copyright law by which the fruits of his labors, than which none are more arduous, equally with the inventor of more material wares, may be enjoyed by himself. That patent-right laws are just and beneficial alike to both inventor and public is patent to all, rewarding, as it does, the inventor for his labors and insuring to the public more useful inventions in the future by encouraging his exertions. Equally just and beneficial would be a copyright law for the author as an inventor of yet more important and lasting works. Moreover, let not effected through the medium of written for ten or a dozen years, but let it be for and printed language. Proposition their life and descend to their children and children's children through all posterity. How unjust would we regard of mouth or tradition had been our only after toiling and depriving himself to our laws were they such that a man, buy up a little home for himself, should be able to retain it for only a few years, and should forfeit it to his children at

his death! As arduous are the labors

of an inventor and author, yet this very

law is their protection to-day. Give instead a wiser, more just and natural law; as emanating from themselves, the creaation of the exertion of their own brain, equally with the home secured by the descendants'. Yet that the rights of the masses may not be infringed upon, restrict the control of their inventions to a reasonable and legitimate use. Let them have only such a royalty as may be just, consequently placing it within the reach of the humblest purchaser, yet give them this royalty always. As it is, knowing that their inventions are to be under their control for but a short time, and that what is to be made out of them by them must be made quickly, they resort to an extortionate purchase price as the means to secure this. In consequence, for years the great mass of the people are deprived of their just-ly-entitled use of an author's or inventor's works, while the author or inventor themselves do not really reap the full and just benefits of their labors. This was illustrated in the sewing-machine ame short copyright, as I have above asserted, is the cause of our high-priced and scarce books of to-day. A medium course by which none are wronged, but all righted, is inherent in the nature of things, and let us apply its principle to our laws, particularly our copyright laws. Only founded upon this principle

right law. Popping the Question in Tyrol. Tyrolean maidens are by old custom spared the necessity of giving tongue to their "Aye" or "No." The first time a young man pays a visit as an avowed suitor he brings with him a bottle of ture and workings of the Copyright law wine, of which he pours out a glass and cannot take candid issue with this assertion. By its virtue the diffusion of liter- offers it to the object of his affections. In any case she will not refuse it point ature is so restricted as to make pos- blank—that would be too gross an insult; sible the confining of it, virtually, to but, should the wooer not be agreeable one country, or the placing of it beyond to her, or his declaration come a little too prematurely, she declines the proffered wine, pleading that it looks sour, or that wine disagrees with her, or any other books, by a royalty to be paid to the author or original publisher by all other gest. If she likes the lad and is equal

THE Standard Oil Company proposes to change its large wooden-barrel manufactory at Pittsburgh into a manufactory of paper barrels.

PRINCE GORTSCHAROFF, of Russia, wil

MY ADVICE.

Really, now, dear Dell Brocaw, I don't want to pick a flaw In the life you please to choose, But I think you do abuse Poor, weak, egotistic man, Now deny it if you can.

Really, I don't mean to vex, But there's not one of the sex But would your affections share Gladly, if they did but dare. Surely you must naughty be, Or you would with them agre

Really, I don't mean to chide, But you ought to be a bride. True, all men have self-conceit. But beneath those vests so neat Often beats a heart of gold, At least that's what I've been told, Really, I don't mean to find Fault, if you've made up your mind,

But you're missing quite a slice Of a cake well filled with spice. All who've tried it know 'tis true, But they like it. Why can't you? Really, I would not reproach, But I think you do encroach

Upon man's peculiar right, When you calmly sleep at night, Never waked by baby's cry Of "Paregoric, ere I die!" Really, I would not upbraid, But I'd make an enfilade Right straight through some follow's hear!

You can borrow Cupid's dart, And I know it will be fun, If he happens not to run. What! you say you do abhor All things that pertain to war? Surely I am quite obtuse, Else your meaning is abstruse.

Who said war, I'd like to know; Does it with matrimony go? Really, now, to objurgate,
I see, full well, it is too late.
I meant to paint the joys, the bliss,
Of married life—and only this— Not thinking you would sneer, and scoff, And smell the battle afar off.

Well, I have only this to say, Should you grow eager for the fray, A solemn thing's a marriage vow— I hadn't thought of it till now— I think your good sense will eschewit; Still I would warn you not to do it. ETTIE M. HOLTON.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

CRANBERRIES, with their malic and citric acids, are good food for those living in malarious places. Cranberry jelly is also recommended, as the seeds and skins produce a wholesome irritation to the alimentary canal.

FLAXSEED tea, which is good for

ing houses and authors, the many the great reading masses whose wants must and produce a refreshing coolness. A tree is never at rest, even in a dead calm. It is always fluttering its foliage and

If a person swallows any poison what ever, or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous remedy, most efficient and is the "runner," which is of some had applicable in a large number of cases, is a heaping teaspoonful of common salt, and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacupful of water, warm or | upon the grooves of the bedstone who he cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach; and, lest there be any remnant of the poison, however small, let the white of an egg or a teaspoonful of strong coffee be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet, because these very common articles nullify a large number of virulent poisons.

DR. SYDNEY RINGER calls the attention of the medical profession to the value of glycerine as a remedy in flatulence, acidity of the stomach, and pyrosis. He states that sometimes he finds all of these gastric troubles combined, but glycerine in nearly all cases relieves them. In some cases, too, it removes pain and vomiting, probably, like charcoal, tion of arridacids, which irritate delicate and irritable stomachs. Glycerine does not prevent the digestive action of pepsins and hydrochloric acid; and hence, while it prevents the formation of wind and acidity, probably by cheeking the fermentation, it in no way hinders digestion. He administers a drachm or two either before, with or immediately after food. It may be given in water, coffee, tea or lemon and soda water. In tea and coffee it may replace sugar, a substance which greatly favors flatulence, as indeed does tea in many cases. In some cases a cure does not occur till the lapse of ten days or a fortnight.

Comical Story of a Mormon Wife. There is a comic as well as a pathetic ide to Mormon polygamy. Among the Mormon women at Utah was one who accepted in full faith the polygamic revelation. She had found in polygamy an ample compensation in the supposed right of the first wife to choose her husband's succeeding wives. This was her argument: "If the first wife selects the other wives, it has the effect of showing them that the husband thinks much own wife, he is almost certain to take a concert, but manages to take another fancy to some one whom the first wife lady to the theater. He finds a thoudoes not like at all, and, consequently, her authority is undermined. The first a bear, but not a single reason why she wife ought to keep all the power in her own hands." The sequel of this lady's story is extremely ludicrous. After she had chosen two other wives for her husband, he was so perverse as to choose a fourth for himself, the fourth being not | complain of in their wives. Women at all to her liking, as she he herself admitted. This is her own account of the matter: "'I tell you.'" said I, "'I'm quite disgusted with you; a man with three wives-and me one of them-to go talking twaddle to a chattering hussy like that, with her cat's eyes and red hair.' 'Golden hair, my dear,' he said; and eye and even intellect—and what 'Charlotte's hair is golden.' 'I say red! male mind could ever grapple with the It's straight, staring red—as red as red mystery of its stitches, found so simple by can be,' I told him; and then we had a every woman?—but it is first an employregular fight over it. I don't mean that ment and then a freemasonry. In some we came to blows, but we had some not great hotel, where the newly-arrived words, and he went out and left us two groups of ladies look askance at each alone. Then that young hussy was im- other, each a little afraid of making an

Oriental Women.

or is it not?"

As time progresses, the condition of the women of the Orient rapidly improves. Japan has taken the lead in this respect, and to-day Japanese women occupy a position and exert an influence that few of them would have dared

chants of Canton, who would have cluded their wives with the utmos y a decade or two ago, now permit tlat be seen, and, what is more, they rs them to converse with other men. 20 travel with them on the steam ow navigate the Chinese rivers al. .... along the coast, and it is said that of them have gone so far as to their wives to sit with them at the lie tables. Similar progress is of able among the Siamese and other ern nations. The world still moveng

Kissing. The Cincinnati Times, in answ. the question, "Is it wrong for a leifkiss a gentleman when parting, aft it has escorted her home in the evening says this is a question not devoid o.on ficulties, and we therefore approate, with some degree of hesitancy. Kich was originally a mode of salut is only, and in some countries, we be seit is now restricted to that use. Asm. it expresses reverence or worship. of common, also, in this country and inwhere to kiss the hand in salutaon To express adoration, various par ire the body were and are kissed to dd; guish the character of the ador le paid. Thus, to kiss the lips is to firthe living breath of the person saluatto kiss the feet or ground, is to huon oneself in adoration; to kiss the 78, ments, is to express veneration to was ever belongs to or touches the perty who wears them. There are, nowai); various kinds of kisses, having var'er meanings: "The kiss snatched hue from the sidelong maid" (Thompsing kisses "like grains of gold or she found upon the ground, of n "he themselves, but precions as showhe that a mine is near" (Villiers); of kiss of welcome and of parting- of long, lingering, loving present onestolen or the mutual one—the kis a love, of joy and of sorrow—the sea to promise and the receipt of fulfillme li-(Haliburton); the "long, long kis u. kiss of youth and love" (Byron). ' ze kiss "of parting," spoken of by H ld burton, is the one under considerat: re Is it proper for a young lady to indi e, in it? On general principles we she?; nation in our corporal food! Demon- cough and sore throat, is made as fol- the gentleman who escorts you ho to lows: Put two table-spoonfuls whole and really feel like kissing him, do 18

refrain if the old folks are in hear

distance.

Mills for Marbles. boys everywhere amuse themselves, to season and out of season, on sidewa d, and in shady spots, are made at Oh nt stein, Germany. There are large ag or quarries and mills in that neighborhood and the refuse is turned to good accor of stirring up the stagnant atmosphere in providing the small stone balls of around it. A special fund ought to be experts to "knuckle" with. The ste to granted the department of highways is broken into small cubes, by blows a stone are thrown by the shovelful it is the hopper of a small mill, formed of the elstone, having its surface groov er with concentrate furrows. Above the wood, having a level face on its low " surface. The upper block is made & revolve rapidly, water being deliver a the marbles are being rounded. Hak ut about fifteen minutes to finish half ry bushel of good marbles, ready for the boy's knuckles. One mill will turn o is, 169,000 marbles per week. The ver hardest "crackers," as the hoys ca them, are made by a slower proces

somewhat analogous to the other. Fixing Shoes to Horses' Hoofs. A new idea for accomplishing thi ir without the use of nails is carried out a 10 follows: The inventor takes a shoe c xordinary construction, having, say, fon nholes therein, and through these heat passes bands or wires of metal, two ex re ending from or near the hinder extrem 16 ities of the shoe, and the other two a re rt distances from either side of the st

toe, the position being varied with the er number of bands employed To fath b shoe the hinder wires or bands are first drawn tightly round the front and upper part or corona of the hoof, the endpassing through a buckle or ring, or st they may be twisted together. The ends of the other wires are also passed '8 through the ring or under the first bands, and, being drawn tightly downward, the hinder wires or bands, owing to the conformation of the hoof, are, as it were, wedged tightly, thus fixing the shoe firmly to the hoof. This invention only receives provisional protection.-London Live-Stock Journal.

A Cheerful Wife.

And how can a wife be cheerful if her husband does not try to make and keen her so? He goes out, for instance, just to make a business call in the evening, and comes back at 2 in the morning, trying to bring all the lamp-posts in the block with him, and in a moudlin statter asserts that he only drank one glass of milk. Or, when it has been decided at breakfast to serve yesterday's cold meat for to-day's dinner in the shap the succulent and nourishing hash, he brings home three friends and tells them that his wife can cook the beef of Old England to a turn. Or he has a fit of economy and can't take his wife to the sand reasons why he should be cross as shouldn't be as chipper as a squirrel who has just laid in his winter store of chestnuts. If men would be more manly and not waste all their ill-temper on the family circle they would have less to

The Open Sesame.

Col. Higginson, in the Woman's Journal, has this to say of crocheting: For one, I have nothing to say against the pudent, and I don't know how it was, but | undesirable aequaintance, how are all somehow when we left off our conversa- hearts opened and all distinctions broken tion, I found some of Charlotte's red hair down, by the appearance of a shawl of a. between my fingers, and there," she said innocently, holding out quite a good-sized tuft of auburn hair, "there, I put ing on it! We hear of the "brotherit to you, Sister Stenhouse, is that red, | hood of toil," but this is a sisterhood of a toil more delicate. I do not suppose that there is any conceivable barrier of social pride in a ladies' drawing-room that would not be annihilated before a new crochet stitch.

THE Putnams are soon to publish a Japanese romance, translated by a Japanese student of Harvard. The work has a dream of a quarter of a century ago. China is being taught the lesson, though more slowly than Japan, and women are entering to a limited extent into the world of business and politics. Merstrongly dramatic plot, and is especially valuable for the light it throws upon

ERL-KING.

BY ALVIN C. CASWELL.

[From the German of Goethe.] [Erl-King, in German, is the name applied to a peetical, personified, natural power, which, according to German poetical authorities, dwells in the recesses of the forest, and prepares mischief and ruin for men, and especially for children, through delu-

Who rides at night through the forest so wild? It is the father with his darling child; lie's shielding his pet with his loving arm From the roaring tempest—from every harm.

'My son, what troubles so thy anxious sight?" Oh, see! 'tis the Erl-King by yonder light-The terrible Erl-King—speak not so loud "—" Child, 'tis but the ragged edge of a cloud."

"Oh, beautiful child! with me come and live; Thou'lt share all the joys my power can give; Many gay-colored flowers bloom on the shore; My mother awaits thee—toys a full store."

"Father, Oh, father! and did you not bear The Erl-King whisper, so low and so near?" "Beatill, my child; my darling, be at ease; 'Twas but the wild gale howling 'mid the trees."

"Oh, beauteons child; will thou go with me? My daughter, so lovely, shall care for thee; Lightly she'll bear thee 'mid the whirling dance, And hug thee and kiss thee at every chance." "Father, Oh, father! seest not over there Erl-King's pale daughter gliding through the air?" No, my dear boy, thy thoughts are wild to-night

'Tis the willow gray waving in the moonlight."

"Come, come, silly child, no longer delay, Or else from thy father I'll tear thee away." Father, dear father, now hold to me tight, Or Erl-King will drag me away to-night.

The father, slanddering, 'mid dread alarms, Clasped tighter the dying child in his arms; Swiftly riding, he gained the old homestead, But in his arms his darling child was dead. STONEBORO, Pa.

Fishing on the Amazon.

Much attention has lately been given to the wonders of the great river Amazon, or "the Amazons," as the people there call it. Its whole valley abounds in streams that help to make up the en- his version is extinct, and only one pertire volume of waters. These spread son now living can read it. out into lakes, lagoons and swamps that extend over large regions of country.

or flood times. ly supplied with fishes. Even large hundred different kinds of fish can be United States. bought in the markets of Rio, many of which come from the Amazon.

Those most valued are piranhas and pirarucus. They are the largest, while there are numerous smaller varieties.
The Indians catch the latter with hooks and lines or shoot them with arrows. | said: But the larger fish are speared with a kind of trident. The men and even small boys acquire great skill in the use of these implements.

In the summer months the people come by hundreds to the lakes and channels to lish for the great pirarucu, and to prepare the fish much as codfish is prepared by the northern fishermen. Some of these fish are seven or eight feet in length. They are first dressed and cut into wide, thin slices. These are well rubbed with salt and hung on poles to dry in the sun. The slices are taken again in the morning. The stranger does not at once relish this dried fish, yet it is the standard flesh food of all the poorer classes throughout a large part of Brazil. During the fishing season the people build and live in little huts along the shores. Traders, in canoes, come with a stock of cheap wares to barter for the fish. Thus a trading community is formed, which breaks up with the January floods. The piranhas are much prized and are easily eaught, for they are greedy to bite at most anything, from a bit of salt meat to a bather's toe. Boys thrash the water with poles to at-

tract these fishes. The Tupi word piranha is a contraction of pira sainha, meaning "toothed fish." The same word is used by the Indians to describe a pair of seissors. There are several species of these savage piranhas, some being more than two feet long. They make nothing of biting an ounce or so of flesh from a man's leg. People are sometimes killed by them. Hence Brazilians are shy of going into these lakes and streams if they suspect the presence of these fish. The fishermen claim that piranhas will gather in schools against the larger fish and attack them. If one of their own number is at all wounded by mistake he is mercilessly set upon and devoured by his companions. It is useless to try to use nets where

this fish is found. They would spoil a net in a few minutes. Another dangerous fish of these waters is the sting-ray. He lies flat on the bottom, his dark upper surface being hardly seen through the muddy streams. If left undisturbed the creature is harmless enough. But a careless wader in the shallows may step on the flat body, and then the great barbed sting inflicts a wound that benumbs the whole body and makes the sufferer speechless with pain. Persons have been lamed for life by such a wound.-

Scientific American.

A Useful Instrument. Undoubtedly, to every well-regulated woman, the hairpin is an invaluable acquisition. She can use it in a variety of ways—as a glove-hook, button-hook, even a gimlet on occasion. It makes an with hairpins. Unlearned men have often wondered how it was possible for a light straw hat to keep its place on the very summit of a pyramid of hair from which the slightest breeze ought, apparently, to be able to blow it. The hairpin is the solution of this mystery. Being made of the finest quality of wrought iron, and strengthened by paint wondrous power.

The Quickest Trains in the World. The pace of the quickest trains in England, says an English paper, is greater by ten miles an hour than that of the quickest trains of any other country. In Great Britain the average velocity of the express is fifty miles an hour. In Belgium it never exceeds forty-one miles an hour; between Paris and Pordeaux it is thirty-nine and a half miles an hour. In Russia and in some parts of Switzerland the rate is twenty-seven miles an hour. Per contra, in England railway traveling is attended with more risk than in any other country in the world. Yet ways been distinguished. So crowded, even thus the perils of the steam loco- indeed, were her rooms with pictures, French statistician, after a very laborious examination of the deaths occurring from railway accidents over the surface about her a circle of decayed society of the whole earth, states the result of magnates, including Dukes, Earls and his examination thus: "If a person were to live continually in a railway carriage, church dignitaries.

and spend all his time in railway traveling, the chances in favor of his dving from railroad accident would not occur until he was 960 years old."

Plymouth Rock.

Of all spots on the American continent Plymouth Rock is, religiously and historically, the most interesting and sacred. Here is the source and spring of America's greatness, the beginning and the basis of her history. Plymouth Rock, the memorable landing-place of the Pilgrims, is covered with a massive granite canopy, in the upper part of which are deposited the bones, gathered from the neighboring hill, of several who died during the first year. The place will ever be regarded with interest as holy ground by their descendants all over the States, and indeed by all lovers of Christian freedom.

Pilgrim Hall, in front of which is a grims landed, contains a museum of relics of the "Mayflower." Here, among oil colors, tasteful in design. The effect swimmer who keeps his legs in motion. other things, is a copy of the Indian Bible, translated by John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians, who arrived in This will open a new field to amateur right.

Swimmer who keeps his legs in motion. If you can keep kicking longer than a shark can keep waiting, you'll be all right. duced it to writing, translated the whole Bible into it, wrote the whole, it is said, with one pen, and had it printed and published by the year 1661. It was the first Bible printed in America. A copy was sent to Charles II., and Richard Baxter says of it: "Such a work and fruit of a plantation was never before presented unto a King." The marvel is all the greater when we recollect that the Indians at the outset were hostile to the settlers. Eliot went among them, showed them kindness, won the goodwill of some, became their friend, and sought their protection during Philip's war in 1675. The language, however, of

Burying Hill commands an extensive view, and was an outpost of defense in This is especially so in the rainy seasons | the early days of the settlement. Here are the graves of William Bradford, the The channels and lakes are abundant- Governor, Miles Standish, and others. The fairest and most durable memoishes are often left in the swamp lakes | rial, however, of the Pilgrim Fathers is and streams when the water is low. A | the civil and religious liberty of the

> Ave. call it h The soil where first they trod. They left unstained what there they found Freedom lo worship God.

One of Rosseau's Jokes. Rosseau went into a grocer's shop and

"Have you any eight candles?" "Yes, sir; we sell a good many of them. You see there are more poor people than rich in the world."

"Ah !" said Rosseau, "I see you are more than a grocer-you are an ob-"O, sir !" said the grocer, flattered; "then you want, sir-"An eight candle, please."

"Only one, sir?" "One to begin with; I'll see abou more afterward. The candle was produced, and Ros seau said:

"Will you kindly cut it in two?" This was done, and he then said: "Now would you kindly cut the two off halves into four ?" " Into four, sir?"

"Yes; for my purpose I want eight small pieces of candle. "There they are." "One moment; would you kindly

make a wick to each piece? And now can you oblige me with a match?" This being done, Rosseau stuck the eight pieces in a line on the counter and lighted them.

"May I ask what you are doing? said the grocer. "O!" said Rosseau, "it is a joke." "A joke?" "Yes; and, having made it, I wish

you good-day. As he left the shop the grocer ran after him, crying: "But you haven't paid me for th "If I did," replied Rosseau, "where

would be the joke?"

Snow-Shoeing In Norway. Of all the bodily exercises I know of, there is none in my opinion that can come up to snow-shoeing, as it is done in Norway. Skating is nothing compared to this sport. What can equal the splendid sensation of flying across the deep snow at the rate of many miles an hour, without hardly moving a muscle? And then, going down hill, staff in hand, no exertion necessary other than to keep the balance, while gliding softly but swiftly onward. Unlike the Canadian snow-shoes, these ski (pronounced shee) of the Norwegians are often fully twelve feet long, curving up-ward at the prow, and are not broader than three or four inches. Throughout the whole length they are provided with a groove for the purpose of keeping them from slipping when going at an angle down hill. Although by no means slow when used across level ground, it is yet downhill that they are most effective, for their long length and their polished undersurface on the frozen snow cause a speed more like flying than any

other motion I know of. The inhabitants of Telemarken, in the South of Norway, are most efficient ski excellent clasp in lieu of a missing runners, and at the annual competitions buckle. Its most obvious use is to fasten at Christiania generally bear off the the hair to the head of the wearer. The prizes. At the competition there in back hair is always spiked on with from 1879, one of these men leaped, accordsix to twelve hairpins, which hold it so ing to a local newspaper, a distance of firmly that it cannot be detached until thirty Norwegian alen, or fully sixty all the hairpins are withdrawn. In like feet! Into this country it will be immanner the bonnet is pinned to the hair | possible to introduce them, as of course there would be little or no opportunity for using them--the snow never lying long enough or becoming sufficiently deep.—Blackwood.

No Wonder He Failed. He don't live in Galveston now, but he used to. He went into the interior and applied to the School Board to with as much care as the elevated rail- teach school. They examined him, and road piers, it can defy anything but a were surprised to learn that Cuba was a cyclone; and a bonnet fastened with South American republican republican half a dozen hairpins becomes as much He also startled them somewhat in a part of the wearer as her back hair. geography and history, and, as tor arithmetic, he bankrupted the whole numeral system. His proposition to teach was laid on the table. He subsequently, lowever, made a motion for a new trial, which was granted. After the second examination a friend met him, and

> "I hear you failed on the second trial?" "No wonder I failed. They asked me the very same questions they did be-

fore."—Galveston News. Mrs. Hicks-Lord has had a successful career in London. She rented a pretty house, which she fitted up with the taste and skill for which she has almotive are much exaggerated, for a statuary, curiosities and old china that

USEFUL HINTS.

To Polish stained floors, rub them thoroughly once a week with beeswax and turpentine. STRONG brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads; hot alum is dear, and its fodder, too."

also good for this purpose. DIP a new broom in hot water to make it durable. To keep a broom from subscriber. Why, to keep her hand in, getting stiff and hard hang it in a cellar- stupid.

GLASS should be washed in cold water, which gives a brighter and cleaner look than when cleansed with

To REMOVE grass stains, wash the stained places in clean, cold, soft water, miles, but if you turn the other way it's without soap, before the garment is otherwise wet.

warm water.

A very admirable imitation of stained glass for windows can be produced by portion of the rock on which the Pil- pasting over common windows thin up what's in there yet. 1630, learned the Indian language, re- lady artists even more fascinating than china painting.

THE following ointment is excellent for an inflamed bunion: Iodine, twelve recognize the friends he might see in his grains; spermaceti ointment, half an ounce. A portion about the size of a horse bean to be rubbed on the affected part twice or thrice a day. If the bunion is not inflamed, the best remedy is to place on it first a piece of diachlyon pluster, oxide of lead and oil, and upon it a piece of thick leather, this having a hole the size of the bunion cut in it.

One of the simplest and most effectual things to whiten the hands is to take a wineglassful of eau de Cologne and another of lemon-juice; scrape two cakes of brown Windsor soap to a powder and mix in a mold; let it be till hard, then use as ordinary soap. To whiten the nails, if red or coarse, take dilute sulphuric acid two drachms; tincture of myrrh one drachm; spring water four ounces; mix. First cleanse the hands with the above soap, then dip the fingers into the mixture. This should be done effect is produced. Nothing adds so much to beauty as a delicate, wellshaped hand, and nothing shows sooner

the want of proper care and attention. THE following preparation, it if claimed, will render wood incombustible and impermeable: Sulphate of zine, 55 pounds; alum, 40 pounds; oxide os manganese, 22 pounds; sulphuric acid 60 degrees, 22 pounds; water 55 pounds. All the solid ingredients are put into a boiler containing the water at 45 degrees C. (113 degrees F.), and as soon as they are dissolved the sulphuric acid is poured in gradually until the mass is completely saturated. The pieces of wood are kept about five centimetres (1.97 inch) apart, and after three hours' boiling they are dried in the open air.
The natural appearance of the wood is not changed. To whatever heat it is subjected it resists combustion, the surface being simply covered with a thin,

Having Fun With a Rattlesnake. There was some excitement and much talk about the scientific enthusiasm of Dr. Stradling, surgeon on board the Royal Mail Company's steamer Elbe, who had horrified the crew and passengers of that vessel by testing upon himself the efficacy of an antidote for snake bite which he had discovered. At Babia he succeeded in purchasing a large rattlesnake, which he conveyed on board surreptitiously, and, locking himself up in his cabin, deliberately made the snake bite him, with the result that he was found, some twelve hours after, in a and declared that for many hours the promise to the letter at all events; that from."—Galveston News. he felt confident of success, but that they would know what had become of him in case he failed to return," etc. Of course this letter caused his friends on board much anxiety till next mornon board much anxiety till next morning, when, just as they were sending off the police. Dr. Stradling appears, "radithe police, Dr. Stradling appears, "radiant," showing a fresh bite in his arm, and declaring the experiment to have been perfectly successful, although he would not tell in what consisted the

specific so murvelously effective.-Rio Janeiro letter.

The Potato. Much of the so-called cognac which is imported into England from France is the product of the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence to many of her foreign possessions as the product of the grape, and is placed on many a table of England as the same, while fair ladies perfume themselves with the spirit of potato, under the designation cau de Cologne. But there are other uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff-boxes and several descriptions of toys, and the water that runs from it in the process of manufacture is a most valuable scourer. For perfectly cleansing woolens and such like articles it is the housewife's panacea, and if the washerwoman happens to have chilblains she becomes cured by the operation.

Paris Journals. Paris journalists believe in centraliz ation, as their method of carrying on usiness proves. A printer leases a large building, in which he puts down a steam engine and several presses. A capacious room centrally situated is set apart for the compositors, and offices in various parts of the establishment are placed at the disposal of the editorial staffs of the journals that are printed on the premises. Some of these papers may have their own compositors and thair own types-that is a matter of arrangement; but everything is set up in the common room and printed in the landlord prihter's presses. As the compositors of the various journals are only separated from each other by imaginary divisions, awkward accidents occasionally befall. In the hurry of going to press, or in the dim light (French composing rooms being rarely fitted up with gas), it sometimes happens that "copy" goes astray, or paragraphs get mixed; and the readers of contemporary papers are, in consequence, frequently horrified by marked contradictions in their favorite sheets. Two Pickling factories at Pleasant-

this season 11,000,000 encumbers

love oolong. "ANTY, vat makes the little baby cry

PITH AND POINT.

so? Do it want its mudder?" "Yes, "What does a woman want to put on gloves in hot weather for?" asks a male

"How far is it to Butler if I keep right straight on?" "Well, about 25,000

about half a mile.

"MARY JANE, have you given the goldfish fresh water?" "No, ma'am. What's the use? They haven't drank

Even the wisest is sometimes a fool. For example, the philosopher who wore his spectacles when asleep that he might

dreams. A French artist gave his last work to a porter to convey to a saloon. "Be careful, be careful!" said he; "the picture is scarcely dry." "Oh, never mind !" said the porter; "my clothes are

"Ma," said a little boy, looking up from an illustrated paper, "I wish I was a little South Africa boy." "Why, Georgie?" asked his ma. "Why, 'cause their mothers don't wear slippers," he feelingly replied.

"GIVE Me My Heart," is the title of a poem sent in by "Penelope." Certainly; we will send it by return mail. If any more of your anatomy is missing notify us by telegraph. - New York Graphic.

Sife asked the clerk if he was positive -thoroughly convinced the eggs were at least twice a day until the desired fresh. "Oh, yes," said the young philosopher, "I know they are; why, the farmer said none of his hens were more than a year old." She bought a basketful on the spot.

"OLD age," says the Phrenological Journal, "is almost invariably accompanied by a prominent chin." The lady who does not put up her hand to her chin upon reading this paragraph may conclude that she is still a daisy, if not a dumpling.—New York Commercial. "I can't go to the party to-night,"

said Jones; "the truth is my shirt is in the wash." "Shirt in the wash!" shrieked Smith. "Why, man alive, have you but one shirt?" "One shirt!" exclaimed Jones in his turn; "you wouldn't want a man to have a million shirts, would you ?"-Boston Transcript, "Any good shooting on your farm?" asked the hunter of the farmer. "Splendid," replied the agriculturist; "there's charred coating, which is easily rubbed | a lightning-rod man down in the clover

meadow, a cloth peddler at the house, a book agent out in the barn and two tramps down in the stock-yard. Climb right over the fence, young man, load both barrels and sail in."—Hawk-Eye. A New Yorker advertised that for \$1 he would send directions how to cure a turn-up nose. A young lady who forwarded a dollar received the directions next day. She was advised to employ a blacksmith to strike her a heavy blow on the end of the nose with a sledgehammer until a cure was effected. A

very striking remedy, but she didn't follow the directions. THE Galveston people are the most polite in the world. A few evenings ago, state of coma, from which, however, he at a little social gathering, a fashionable was recovered without much difficulty, young Galvestonian could not find his hat. He had not had a drink for more venom had been without effect upon than half an hour, so he had to retire for him. Being remonstrated with by the that purpose. Finally he discovered that Captain, Dr. Stradling promised "not to do it again." But it was too much for him, and at Rio Janeiro he went litely and said: "Madam, will you be ashore one evening, leaving a letter to | kind enough to let me have my hat for a the effect that he "was going ashore to few moments? As soon as I return I try his antidote, so as not to break his will put it right back where I got it

THE Oil City Derrick prints the following "Baby Lullaby," as sung by a father while mamma is visiting the neigh-

Jerusalem crickets, what a temper you've got! When the bough breaks the cradle will fall, By thunder, you young 'un do nothing but squall. Now, baby go-by, go hush-i-ty—hush; Soo-shoo, shooby, shooy, hush, hush-i-ty—hush; Go to sleep, my baby, my sweet little pet; Go to sleep, don't you hear me, I'll spank you, I

If you ain't 'sleep this minit, now, now, rock-a-by.
Well, harg such a young one that does nothing but A SKETCH of the life of the late Mrs.

Lydia Maria Child furnishes this incident: "After the capture of John Brown and his accomplices in 1859, Mrs. Child wrote to Brown offering to visit Charlestown, where he was confined, and nurse him in his sickness. He replied, informing her that he needed no attention, but entreating her instead to bestow her kind offices upon his family, which she did faithfully. This letter involved her in a controversy with Gov. Henry A. Wise and J. C. Mason, of Virginia. This correspondence was published pamphlet form, and more than 300,000 copies were printed and disposed of throughout tae country."

> [Washington Critic.] Saved By Oil.

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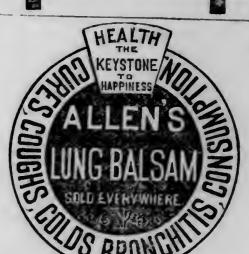
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Trains going East. Freight, 8.20 a. m. Mixed, 2.55 p. m. Express, 8.40 p. m. Freight, 11.10 p. m. Freight Trains going West Freight, Passenger, 1,35 p. m.

Freight, 8.25 p. m Mixed, 11.50 p. m. Freight, FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There.

Its cold. There is ice on the river. Wood is still in big demand.

Henry Degen, will furnish the town with ce this winter, There is a good deal of sickness in this

coleasure Seekers. The hotel is town. Doctors are all kept busy. The "epizootic" is spreading all over section is affected.

> We publish the proceedings of the County board in full in this issue. Our sportsmen find lots of fun hunting

rabbits by "moon-light" within the village corporation. They are plenty this Change of time on the St. Louis Road see time table at head of local column and

west end of cut off, has left the county and a large number of his creditors "rue" the day they made his acquaintance. Il is a "bad egg."

Joseph Schutrop of Chanhassen, was ar- election. rested and brought before Justice Dilley on Monday, charged with committing "assault and battery" on one of Leonard Stopps boys. He was fined \$10.00 und costs, \$19.00 in all. He paid the fine.

HERALD and Minneapolis FARMER. Our farmers by availing themselves of this of- elsewhere. fer can secure a good "agricultural paper" very cheap. Cash must accompany the subscription in every instance, however.

Henry Degen, has a number of good living rooms to rent in the old Smith Maneasy of access by a very broad flight of Asylum at St. Peter Monday night. sion. They are in the second story, but

Aug. Webber, proprietor of Minnespolis saloon, near Henk's mill, has opened an eating house, in connection with his sal- week. oon. He serves oysters, cooked or raw, at all hours of day or night.

an ax" from the hand car, of the H. & D. Charley Jacobs, section boss. Abbott, on being brought before his honor, Justice Fowler, plead guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs and in default of payment was committed to Sheriff Du Toit's care for 15

Home Again.

Charles Wenz, came down from his vited. Renville County farm last week, to remain at home, with his parents, over winter. Friend Charley raised a very good crop of small grain on his prairie farm, viz: 700 bushels of wheat and 350 bushels of oats Mr. W., also reports the Carver County charm.

Charley will return in the spring and rumor says that he will not "go alone." Is it so Charley?

Joseph Schaaf, Jr., son of Joseph Schaaf, formerly of Laketown, bas returned to Carver County, after a stay of nearly three years in Swift County. He will move on to the "old farm." Joseph's many friends are glad to see him back among them once more.

Jos. Maerz, Minneapolis

We publish the advertisement of Mr. Maerz, of Minneapolis in this issue of the HERALD. It should have appeared last week. We invite the attention of our farmers to the same.

The household of our old friend Jacob Ebinger was gladdened last week by the arrival of a young son in his family .-proud, and why shouldn't he !

some time ago, while digging stumps with glad to meet them. a lever, on his land near Helvetia, and that he now lays in a very critical condition,

and is not expected to recover. Mr. Pichette, has many friends in this town who will regret very much to hear We wish him a pleasant journey and visit.

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It will take all of this month and a part of next to complete the work, and trains will probably not commence running on the cut off, before the first of January. We also understand that it is the inter

tion of the road to have three stations on the line, between the Junction's at Pflegher's and Island Lake. Stations will probally be established at Poppitz in Laketown and at St. Hubert Church, in Chanhassen. The other station has not been decided upon.

MARRIED.

At the Catholic Church, Benton, on Tuesday, Nov. 9th 1880, Mr. Cornelius Meulliners, Jr , to Miss Mary Ranft. Also at the same place and time, Frank

Klingler to Miss Josephene Meulliners. At her residence in Chaska, Friday, November 12th 1880, Francis M. Peters, wife of Christ Peters, Esq., aged 29 years, and

Death has again invaded our midst and taken from us, one of our most cherished members, and a grief stricken husband and doting parents are bowed down with sor

Francis, was the only daughter of Mr. 30 cents per bushel. and Mrs. Jacob Byhoffer, and was born in Racine, Wisconsin, and removed to this county when a mere child, and having resided in our midst ever since, had greatly endeared herself to a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn her death, and extend to the afflicted family their heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

The funeral took place last Sunday the county. Nearly every horse in this | from the Moravian Church, Rev. W. II. Oerter, officiating. A very large concourse of people were present from Chaska and vicinity to pay their last sad respect to the beloved departed.

A Delayed Letter.

We are in receipt of a letter from our old friend R. Zeglin, Helvetia, conveying the result of the election in that town, and also indulging in a little "good feeling" over the fact that Hollywood gave Gar-John Johnson, Railroad contractor on field a majority, the first time it ever gave a republican majority. We don't blame friend Reinhold for feeling good, but we would have been better pleased if the letter had reached us within one week after

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Read the new advertisement of O. Streissguth, Mrs. H. Young, and Lucien Diacon which appears in this issue of the HERALD. Read the notice of clubbing rates, of the These are all live firms and our readers should call on them before purchasing

> INSANE PROBABLY SAVED. The Judge of Probate informs us that he has reason to believe that all the patients from this county at the Insane Asylum, escaped injury at the burning of the

Sickness in our family and the extreme cold weather, kept us back from making a trip through the county this

THANKSGIVING.

The President and Governor of the State of Minnesota, have designated, Wm. Abbott, a stranger, was arrested Thursday Nov. 25th as Thanksgiving day. last Friday, upon the "charge of stealing | Services will be held in the churches throughout the country on that day, and Railroad, the charge being preferred by "Turkey's" will have to suffer as usual.

Turkey Shooting and Raffle.

All lovers of genuine sport are hereby notified that there will be Turkey Shoot ing and Raffling at my place in Dahlgreen on Sunday Nov. 21st 1880, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M .. In the evening there will be a little dance. All are cordially in-

JO:IN LORFELD, Propr.

Cologne Items. Our new mill is running and has plenty of custom work. Every thing works to a

Wm. Patterson, has commenced work on the foundation for a new building to be used as a Drug Store.

Gottlieb Urbach, has purchased a lot with the intention of building a new business building in the spring. Any body in want of a good sleigh or

cutter, should call on Jacob Meuwissen, as he sells them very "cheap for cash." Business is good in our village since the mill commenced running. The wood and tie trade will be a big item in this

PERSONAL.-Genl. Rosser, was in town on Monday, on his way over the cu

place this winter.

Joseph Elles, the active member of the firm of Pfeifer, Heck and Elles, wholesale liquor dealers of St. Paul, was in town last Saturday, interviewing his hosts of friends As it is the first one, Jacob naturally feels and patrons in this city. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Our old friend Jacob Menwissen and Conrad Pflaagher, of Cologne, called on us We are informed that Eugene Pichette, on Monday while in town on business .of Helvetia, met with a serious accident. They are old settlers and we are always

John Adelberger, Esq., of Watertown, was in town on Tuesday, and called in to see us. John says he will visit Dayton, Ohio, this winter, it being his old home .-

Watertown Items.

The prevailing horse-distemper has Railroad Company, have commenced lay- shown itself in this locality in one of its ing iron on the H. & D. Cut Off. Work most complicated forms. Nearly all are was commenced on the west end last week laid up and some are expected not to re-

> Church services were held in the school house on last Sunday evening by the pastor of the Delano Methodist Church and the announcement was made that we could expect service every two weeks. We were happy to see such a large attendancewhich would have been materially in creased if the appointment had been more generally known.

> We noted the absence of our genial friend Dr. S. E. Dean and learned that he had gone to Minneapolis to see a friend. The streets were also rife with the rumor that he was going to betake unto

> himself a better half, but he has again returned and brought back with him -only a supply of medicine, and is as obliging as ever in attending to all professional calls. The eager and expectant faces of some

> ors; and the query is: Do you mean business, boys? Wanted 5000 Bushels

streets. They are as regular in their vi-

sits as they are persistent in their endev-

old and new corn at 35 and

CHRISTMAS GIFTS 1 ~~~~

Watches, Clocks. hains,

Rings, for Christmas and birth-day presents, just received from Chicago and New York, which will sell at bottom prices, call and examine my

Lucien Diacon, Chaska. Joseph M. Maerz.

MINNEAPOLIS - - MINN. Butcher and Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats and

Poultry.

of the promising young business men of Cash paid for hides and pelts. Delano have become very famil ar on our

> No. 203, First Street, Minneapolis. Herman Brinkhaus, has lost a Cow, white and red, and quite heavy. Reward will be paid for her return.

ESTRAY NOTICE-REWARD. Left the premises of the subscriber in the village of Chaska, on or about November 5th 1830, one mileh cow, red color, with whitespots and quite heavy, and about seven years old. A liberal reward will be paid for her return or for information as to her whereathout.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS, Chaska.

# Lot 2069, Twenty Men's Snits, good and neat, only Six Dollars. NEW HARNESS SHOP!

Opposite Iltis Hotel,

MANUFACTURER & DEALER IN

COLLARS,

SADDLERY, BLANKETS, &c. &c

I have just opened my new shop and I invite the public to call in and examine

my work and prices. All repair work neatly and promptly done at moderate prices.

Dealers In Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes,

Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c., In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep con stantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

## which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Huy our Goods in New York and Chicago fo CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce, , ir

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

Wm. Seeger & Son.

CHASKA, MINN.

We are not Clearing nor Selling Out, but SELL summer, Fall & Winter Goods at Wholesale cash prices as cheap as any body and

Guarantee Our Customers the full value of their money in all what we sell them.

We have a full stock of the nicest choice Goods on hand, and won't be undersold by any body here or outside of this town. Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Corn, in fact all Country Produce for Cash at highest Market Prices, sell and grind all kinds of feed.

Hive us a call and judge for yourselves. SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps.

JEWELRY! CARVER COUNTY LOAN AND REAL ESTATE ASENCY

Ohaska, Minn.

Money Loaned on Improved Farms at LOWEST Rates. BUYS AND SELLS LAND. PAYS TAXES FOR NON-RESIDENTS. Money Invested for outside Parties on First-class security.

Bills of Exchange sold on all principal European cities. FOREIGN PASSAGE TICKETS, AT LOW EST FIGURS

IN CARVER COUNTY, AT REASONABLE FIGURES. PORTION ON TIME.

North West 14 of Section Camden Town South East 1/4 West 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 " Caniden Town North East 1/4 West 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 "

20 Lots in the villages of Chaska and Carver.

OFFICE WITH CARVER COUNTY BANK, CHASKA. GEQ. A. DUTOIT.

# LIST OF NEW BARGAINS

STREISSCUTH'S CHEAP STORE!

Lot 4320, Fifteen Men's Suits, strong, dark color, only Eight Dollars. Lot 7228, Twenty Mens Heavy Overcoats only Five Dollars. Lot 7241, Twenty Mens Heavy Chinchilla overcoats, only Eight Dollars.

Ten Pieces new Dress Goods, all colors-one 11/2 cents.

Fifty Pairs Mens Boots, a big bargain-only Two Dollars.

Fall Stock now complete in all departments.

CLOAKS and DOLMANS

Just Arrived.

A NEW LOT OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL

Flannels and Jeans in great variety. A splendid line

of Youth's, Mens and Boys Clothing. Streissguth's, Cheap Store.



# Dealer in

Chemicals, Perfamery, Soaps Combs and Brushe ey and Toilet Articles, China Ware, Books and Station A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

WALL PAPER Kerosene, Linseed, and all kinds of MACHINE OILS, which will be sold at the low est prices. FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS, and a targe stock of Window Glass and Glass Ware, Putty, Paints Varniske Dye Stuffs, Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the pureat drugs, made specialty and all orders promptly filled.

PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS.

F Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for Represents the following old & Reliable Ins. Companies. GERMANIA, LIFE INS., N. Y Makes a speciality of Farm Insurance.

> New Harness Store and Shop



MICHAEL HAMMER

I start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Marness. Whips, Blankets. Trunks, Valises. All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in my line which will be sold at bettem prices for cash. Repairing dene to order on short actice. Give me a call and examine my stock.

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filio is 250 ems solid matter. focal notices 10 cen's per line for one inser

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This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public nd boarders the best of accommodations. Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

## FARMERS HUML

-J. G. LOY-In Lange's old bailding near Minneapolis & t. I.

Depot-THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUOR AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

LUCIEN DIACON

Watchmaker and Jenelei CHASKA, MINN.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry. Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store

PLATFORM BUGGI THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

#### JOS. ESS, Chaska Also Agent for the Cortland, New You

I have a supply of Lumber Wagons and Single Wagons on b. nd of my own m k which I will selt as the p as the che per and warrant to be first class in every respec-I am also sgent for the celebrated or. land New York Platform spring Buggs just the thing for family use, which I wis

Shop above B.rthel's Saloon.

#### NEW BUTCHER SHOP (Next door to National Hotel) Chaska. Minn.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Chaska that he will open first-class Butcher Shop on SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and he mystes the citizens of Chaska

call and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHOAY BURY, Propa

WASHINGTON HOUS

-:0:-

#### JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-

Board by the day or week 'or rease ! for C. pt. Mills election ? able prices. First class saloun att clee-Good stabling attached to the premise Travelers will find themselves or to

#### Shaska Babery Confectionary Store!



fully invites the attention of the citi ens of Chask. & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every d v 1d cookies of . Il kinds lw y kept on hand. Cakes, bis cuit and bre d furnishen on order for weddings, fishing carry.

HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

The undersigned respect

arties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Her. ld office.

Dr. John A. MacBonald.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Pine Street, opposite the Court Can be found at all hours of day or night when not attending to profession

NOTICE. The undersigned Trustees for School District
No. 26 Town Hancock will let to the lowest
bidder the building of a school house and the
furnishing all the material necessary for it.

The building is to be 20 x 36 feet, 52 feet high
one partition in it for ciothing apartment.
Rock or stone foundation 18 inches by 18 inches
es sheeting and drop siding outside and all
ceiled with flooring inside, 8 windows and 2
coats of paint, 1 chimney.

All bids to be in on or before October 22nd.
Building to be completed December 1st next.
The committee reserve the right to reject any
or all bids.

MICHAEL DALY.

MICHAEL DALY.
P. COLBERT.
G. TEUBERT, Trustees.

DESOLUTION OF CO. PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Co. partner- is completed to Jim river. The Sioux Falls ship heretofore existing between the Geo. branch of the Southern Minnesot. branch is Wiest and Andrew Wiest is this day mutually disolved. George Wiest will continue the business and will pay all debts due by said firm and will also make all collections. Chaska, Nov. 4th 1880.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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Court Commissioner-J. Ackerman.

and Jacob Truwe.

THE St te Legisl ture, meets this year, on Tuesday, January 2nd, and the session expires at noon of March 4th.

County Commissioners - A. W. Tiffany, Chalr

man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. litis, H. Paulson.

THERE is considerable egitation in Ire- just new .- Glencoe Enterprise. trouble is apprehended.

will be an important one, as the state will have to be re-districted, and a successor to U. S. Senator McMill n, will have to be elected, ecty, of War Ramsey, would make noble representative in Washington and we should like to see him elected.

Con. Baxter and Schator Taffany, have engaged rooms at the "Clarendon Hotel" St. Paul, for the winter. Representative Denny and Halgren we under-tand, will stop at the "Merchants." So their constituents will know where to find them when visiting the city.

GEN. Nel-on A. Miles, the sturdy "Indian Fighter" of the Western plains, has been casted to Washington, and it is intimated that he will be appointed chief of the U. S. S gnal Corps, with beauquarters a: Washington. After 12 years of active service, most of the fine fighting indians. he richly deserves a "resting spell."

WE hear many bitter compl ints in the in-

Whelip the following tem from the Al x-adris News, of Nov. 18th.

Chisks, this State, te-morrow morning to attend their able wedding of their brother and sister, which will take place next Tues av, at the residence of their parents.

The above refers to the Marriages of Mr. M. H. Muyres, of this village, to Miss Augusta Schindler, and Frank Schnotler. Miss Katte S. hmitt, of Victoria. All of the parties are well known in this viewity and occupy prominent positions in so- prices

The laylam ! i ..

We mentioned in our last issue the forming of the northwest wing of the lo same Asylum, at St. Peter. The loss eninited will amount to a little over \$100 000. In the worst feature of the fire is the lapning to death of seventeen patients. none being from this county. Scott County loses two or three, Mr. Columbus Me- itsch have received a splendid lot of Holi-

Mul en, being among them. The fire is supposed to have been set | s.e.

out be head this week.

Milwankee & St. Paul Extension. The following is the present status of the work of r. ilway extension which during the not excepted. p. st se son has been prosecuted by the Chicage, Milw. ukee & St. Paul Railway company. The Southern Minnesota extension will be completed to Vermillion river in the for the present. The Minneapolis & Ben- for

ton cut-off will be finished soon. The Hastings division extension from Ortonville west complete to Dell R pids. On the Mitchell line track laying is going on within twenty five miles of the Missouri river: Should the ensuing winter prove an open one work on

be prosecuted uninterrup

PETER HAGAN, OF CAMDEN.

We copy the following item from a St. Peter correspondent to the St. P ul Pioneer- ty Press, Sund y, Nov. 21, rel ting to Peter Higgs, of Camden, and an inm te of the Ins ne Asylum.

go to the pig sty, found huddled up in one py, it's a girl this time. Our congratula. corner a patient n med Peter Hag n. He was partly covered with straw, and almost dead with cold. He was brought into the hespit I, and when I s whim a few moments has joined the noble army of Benedicts by marly de d with cold. His feet were blue quest our school teacher. The young conin charge and got him inside of a suit of them. w. rin clothing as soon as possible. H gan esc ped bout two ye rs ago and went to the pig-pen, where he was found after two days embarked in teaching school in district When the watchman found him, he s id No. 35. School opened the 15th mst. with "there's : nother in n in there," and thus 13 scholars on roll. having temporarily got the watchn nont of the way, he flitted from sight and was not found for two d ys."

THE contest for spe ker of the next house seems to lie between Frye, of Maine, Conger, of Michig n, and K. sson, of Iowa, with this section on account of the arrival of a Dunnell as fe fourth. If Frye succeeds to bouncing baby boy in his family. Our Hannib ! Hamlin's seat in the senate the hearty congratulation Gustav. fight would be narrowed to Conger and Kasson. We do not really regard Dunnell as being in danger of speakership lightning

Even in Russia the wheat crop is said to be partially a failure this year, and that coun-This winters session of the Legislature try is also looking to the United States for its supply of bread. During the last ten mouths one hundred and seventy-seven milhon bushels of wheat have been shipped to Europe from New York alone, and the shipments for this and next month will be lar ger than ever before. This will be likely to keep a "stiff" m .rket in this country.

Au Ugl/ War Vessel.

Carr. Jahn Ericeson, the inventor of the Monitor, has invented a projecule bod, that throws a projectile containing 250 pounds of dynamite, which explodes by concussion when it strikes the object fixed at. The host is an iron clad, perfectly invaluerable, and the mightiest ships of war in the world are said to be completly ! in uting in New York harbor with it.

day that a man named John Riley had age \$153, an agregate for all of \$25.971. terior of the county of the shabby treatment that he is a not very reputable character, new cases. The total amount paul out received by the late democratic c adid to who lives in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. for pensions during the year was \$57,026. for the Sen tor in the vicinity of the coun- and has relatives in Austin. A New York | 994. Commissioner Beatly estimates that ty seat. In the language of another "chick- detective has wor ed up the case, and the it will require upwards of \$50,000,000 to ens may yet come home to roost."-Car- theory is apparently that Riley was aired pay pensions for the current year. The Th. t's pretty Good in view of the returns, It s cms the affeir has been gossiped soms have been altowed up to November which show that only two towns in the in- about in Austin for some time, and Ira 1, the date of the report, is 403,917. Th terior of the county gave in jorities for the Jones has been involved in suspicion, average in each case is \$500. A table i democratic candid to for Sen tor, viz : Ben- Telegrams from leading in n in both fac- given showing the numbers of pensions ton and Waconia. It is sid however, in the trons at Austin undicate that they have gone on the roots at the end of each fisca county, that the Free Press, 1.bored h rd | not heard of the arrest there. There can year from 1860 to 1880 and the amount Our Winona correspondent is very speci- tal for twenty years is \$455,718,505. fie in reporting it. The probability is that it was queetly managed. The sensation "Mrs. Charles Sunday and her brother, will be all the greater when the detective Willie Schindter, of this village, leaves for arrives in Austin with his prisoner to-day.

Morwood Items.

Superintendent Mix. is seen "no more natown, he is visiting schools. Grain, especially wheat, has been com ing into market very freely the past month. 85 and 86 cents being the rating

Henry Klanke, has received notice of the allowance of his pension and arrearages. Good for Henry. He was wounded in the

of the Government. make good steighing and business lively. Messrs' Mix & DuToit, and M. Simon

by one of the number and an investigation | It is said that the demand for lumber has been so great the past two month, Thirty five of the immates have been that our dealers have run out of a supply. sent to the Rochester Asylum, and the This speaks well for the prosperity of our balance will be temporarily provided for farmers.

day confectionaries, toys &c. Call and

We have visited the diff-rent towns this county and we do not hesitate to say that Norwood, does more business than ( any town in the county, the county seat | try and Home department, with a large

Several new comers have recently moved to our village, and engaged in busi Among them a barber, Store course of a week. At that point it will rest keeper, shoemaker &c. There is room

Prospects are good for the building of end in your names. n number of new business beddings in our . This offer only applies to eash subscribers. vil age n xt season. We will let you

THE 't. Louis Globe Democrat wants the the far western extensions The line will profession for lying about Garfield." In- Chaska Minn. leed, now, you wouldn't, would you?

Waconia Items. Good sleighing in this part of the Coun-

All our business men report a lively

"At 10:25 an employe having occasion to Our wagon maker, Mr. P Jetzer, is hap-

Mr. Andrew Broberg, we are informed afterw rds, he was shivering terribly and farming an alliance with Miss. Kattie Burnd ne rly p.r.lyzed. Attend ats took him pie have the best wishes of all who know

11. R. Diessner, Esq., of this place has

The son of D. Scharmer our joyial-blacksmith, was down with Diptheria last week, but has recovered under the care of Dr. Diessner.

Gust. Silz, Esq., is the happiest man in

A WELL known poet whose name it is not necessary to give, while attending divine services one day, wrote the following on church-going people, on the fly-lexf of a prayer book that he found in the pew "Some go to church to take a walk,

Some go there to laugh and talk. Some go there the time to spend, Some go there to meet a friend, Some to learn the person's name, Some go there to sound his fame, Some go there for speculation, Some go there for observation, Some go there to doze and nod, But few go there to worship God." Of course the poet did not state to which of the above enumerated classes of church-going people he belonged.

PESSIONS. Washington, Nov. 22 .- The annual reat its mercy. Capt. Erices in is exp ri- port of the commissioner of pension shows that on the 36th of June there were 35. 082 person receiving pensions from the Word was received from Wisona yester- government. The annual pensions averbeen arrested there, charged with the at- 902 exclusive of arrears. The payments tempted assassination of Judge Sherman for the year amounted to \$37.046,185, of Page, in Austro last-August. It appears | which \$12,468,191 was accrued pensions in by Page's enemies to attempt his murder | number of cases in which arreads of pen be no doubt that the arrest was made paid out for pensions each year. The to

THE TEXT-BOOK ACTS. The text-book acts are sustained by small majority of the votes that were east on the question, but there were about sixty thousand voters who voted at the election but did not vote on the text book question. The provision in the act for vote to be taken was framed with a view to having the law continued in force un less a majority of all the voters who voted at the election were against it. As the nets are sustained anyway, it makes no difference at the present time, except to furnish a little "food for reflection." The act provides as follows: "And if, at such election's majority of the voters presat army and deserves this reward at the hand and voting at such election shall vo e against the further continuance in force of Court for creditors to present their chains. The roads in this section of the county | said acts, then and in that case such acts are very rough, a few inches of snow would shall cease to be of further force and effect from and after the declaration of such vote by the board of canvassers of votes for State officers."

SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS We have completed arrangements with the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the HERALD at the extraordinary low price of \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing fortyeight columns, published monthly, and filled with choice reading matter, having a Stacy Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Poulamount of miscell neous matter, especially devoted to the varied interests of the new northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen eral support and patronage of the people of this section: and under our special arrangements we can offer it as a premium to every subscriber at the low price above.

FOR SALE, My house and lot situated near M. & St. L Democratic editors "disbarred from their Depot. For terms enquire of F. W. Henning. Dated Chusks, Oct. 5th 1880. B. W. LUSK

Joseph M. Maerz.

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#### LEGALS.

Wo Moner.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the Estate of Theodore Nor On reading and flling the petition of Arnold Northeman of said county representing among other things, that Theodore Northeman Late of said County July A. D. 889, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is a son of said deceased, and perying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Saturday the 18th day of December A. D. 1889 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said county.

Ordered further, that in tige thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Valley Heraid" a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Duted Chaska the 15th day of November 1880. On rending and flling the petition of Arnold

Dated Chaska the 15th day of November 1880 J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

State of Minnesota, In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias Hoen late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at hisoffice in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 18th; and that sax months from the 18th day of Oct. 18th have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoen State of Minnesota. | County of Carver. | S. S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Hellena Mess-On reading and filing the petition of Andrew Messien representing among other things that Helican Messien bate of said County died Jan-Heliena Messien inte of said County died January 17:880 intestate, and that said petitioner was the husband of said deceased at the time of her decease, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1880 at 16 o'clock a. m, at the court house in said County. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated Chaska 22d Oct,, 1880.

By the Court.
J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate.

Poultry.

information as to her whereabout.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS, Chaska 9 978H 8 HLI "

Minneapolis & St. Louis NEAR MINNEAPOLIS DEPOT CHASKA, BOARDERS BY THE DAY OR WEEK

WITH GOOD TABLES GOOD ROOMS AND GOOD BEDS. Warm meals and cold lunch with "hot coffee" urnished at all hours of day or night. Wines liquors beer and cigars, of the est qualities always on hand.

JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propr SUMMONS.i worth ward State of Minnesotu, & District Court, Sch County of Unrver. . Judicial District. Anna Adams,

Jolin D. Adams.

The State of Minnesota to the above named 

> NEW STORE CATA BENTON.

Kronschnabel & Sheahan. We will keep consulntly on hand a full line of General Merchandise

CONSISTING OF

Dry Goods Groceries Boots & Shoes Hats & Caps Crockery

Hard Ware -AND-Ready Made Clothing.

We buy our goods in the Eastern Markets, and are therefore prepared to

ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS PRICES. Ilighest prices paid for Butter and Rates.

Now Furniture Store.

Burkhart Bros (Next door to National Hotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, hureaus, lounges, sofas, picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Repairing promply attented to. All work

BURKHART BROS. THE SAREENT HOUSE.

aranteed, and charges reasonable.

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#### REMINISCENCES. A Letter to a Lady Classmate.

BY ROBT, FRANKENSTIEN DOTT. Dear girl, to-night I think of you,
While tossing winds do beat the shore, While madcaps foam upon the sea, While hearts of glee ring merrily,

Twas but a yesterday I saw My classmates as of old; Each representing, by some law,

A pleasure like a witty saw. O! recollections of the past, Come back and signal me—
I onward march, and, marching fast,
I leave the first, I leave the last,
Which still survives the turbid sea!

Once I was younger by some years, And, being young, was mad— Mad in the spirit of my fears, Mad with remorse and bitler tears,

Mad at my faults, and of them sad! To-day I'm older, older still-Triumphant Justice deals with all:

Nature still turns the grinding mill, And, grinding slow, yet grinds with will, The products for a dusty pall. My thoughts turn back : I think of you As when we met with social aims; l yet am thinking you are true; l will not "leave old friends for new"-The thought my frigid heart quite tames!

To-night I weep, the moon is high, My parents lie entranced in sleep, The stars look downward from the sky, And catch the twinkle of mine eye, While thoughts into my brain do creep!

Do you remember that one year We spent at school upon the hill, Where grew the catkin, rose and spear, Where grew the grass, and withered sere

Twas then we met; a party there Brought us together in the light; The jokes were said, and songs quite rare Rang through the hall and on the air Of that initiatory night!

Ah! many a time my mind reverts To all those happy hours we spent, And through my heart it oft asserts The happy thought, which never hurts The buoyant mind to give assent! And do you yet remember well The evenings in the gray old hall, we learned, as by some magic spell, To talk and read and often tell Lach other of the author's call?

Of Milton, Tennyson and Burns, Of Dickens, Sue and Roelu fact, of all you know,

But time changes all things, you see; Those happy days were most forgot.
We "settled down," like Lena Lee, To study yet at P. and B .-To labor, and await our lot.

The lot industrious, best of all, And ents the bands of manhood's thrall That gives out hopes for one and all, 1've labored hard, and striven long Enough to wear a King's bright crown-

I've labored, striven with that throng Which ever had for its grand song: "Down, down with ignorance, down, down! And you have labored brave as I-Have persevered down to this hour: Have never ceased to cry the cry

But ought to lessen in its power We read our lives in Nature's book. And in the brilliant, setting sun : As downward into it we look ;

We see a face that's lost or won!

i hat manhood's evils never die

We read the history of hearts, And all the depth of wisdom bright When we quite know divining arts of all of fancy's pleasant darks-The flash of kindly eyes made bright,

Don't you remember, girl, of all The lessons over which we pored, Some proved a joy, while others gall, Or deep cance uncared?

And now I leave thee, all slone to think And wander over scenes long past— To wander by the brook's steep brink, The romnant strong and fast!

### THE LITTLE WAIF.

BY HARRIET E. S. CRESSY.

Mr. Jacob Pinkham and Mrs. Adele Brouson were near neighbors, and, as Jacob was a bachelor and Adele was widow, and both were about of an age, many thought it a little surprising they hid not marry; others thought it would I have been my own mistress too long to in the county poor-house. Like statisbe still more surprising if they did, as do that. She is a little upstart of a thing ties appear in the papers wherever the Incob was, in their opinion, a confirmed bachelor. To be sure he was yet in the fortice, and looked younger than many others of his age, but his habits and tastes were those of a recluse, and the solemn, morose, old housekeeper who had lived with him since the death of his mother, ten years before, was calculated to repress instead of encourage

any attempt of sociability.
He was well aware that his neighbor, the bright, cheerful, little widow, was . quite the opposite of that old ogre, and the moments he had passed in her company he recalled as pleasant ones, still he would never put himself out of the way in the least to meet her. Once or twice he had overtaken her in a rainstorm, and offered her the greater share gretted. Indeed, to have continued walking in the rain all day in such which he had been so long accustomed, and child. and the widow kept along in her own | The parents were quite a young couple, one day become intimately acquainted, old about next Thursday, and celebrate the possibility of such a thing would its birthday by getting married." L have been denied. But, in spite of their incredulity, such a state of affairs was brought about in the following way: Mabel constantly with you." de One day a terrible railroad accident ouof one train running into the rear car of the thinother, and killing and mangling thirty Notor forty persons. Jacob happened to be

compelled him to care for it. The grain hands said it belonged to a lady and gentleman who then lay dead at heir feet. The sight of the mangled podies of the parents, and the helpless attle creature that had seemingly come o him for protection, awakened his

convear by at the time, and made himself

do all he could for it.
"I will take it right home," he said, and leave it with my housekeeper until can hire some one to come into the ouse and take care of it." So he walked home with the babe in

or a bachelor, he thought, and, when expended the door, his housekeeper et him with anything but a pleasant "I shall not take care of that little

at," she said, "nor could I live in the ouse with its squalling; so you had ster take it, Mr. Jacob, over to Mrs. ronson; she has nothing in particular fell in love with the pictures.

to do, and it won't hurt her to take care

Here was a dilemma. He could not bear to see the child suffer, nor for a few minutes did he think money could hire him to take it over to the widow. But he was in a hurry to go back to the scene of the wreck, so he did as he was advised, asking her to take it in charge until he could find some one who wanted it, and whom he would pay liberally for earing for it.

Mrs. Bronson assured him she would be delighted to take it. She had thought sometime of adopting a child, and her only fear was, in this case, that after she became greatly attached to it some one would claim it. Mr. Bronson was quite pleased to fine

so good a harbor for the little stranger, still he did not like the idea of giving it up entirely. He was conscious that he had conceived something of a liking for it in the few moments its little arms had elung so iovingly about his neck; so he said, with a blush and the faintest attempt at a laugh, "I do not know, Mrs. Bronson as I can quite renounce my

"Well, you have really the best right to it of any one," said Mrs. Bronson, "and you may claim just as large a share as you choose." Whereupon the child reached out its little arms to him, with a look which seemed to say, "And

he asked. "About 6 months, I judge, and now, come to think, she must very soon want some sustenance; and pray, Mr. Jacob, by whom am I to send for a nursingbottle for her. I cannot go with her in my arms, and Jane, my girl, has gone home for the day." "Ah! I am going down street, and

I—ahem—can get one, I suppose." Then the thought of a bachelor of his standing asking for such an article caused him to blush quite to his ears, but duty again forbade that he should do otherwise, so he hastened to the nearest store, purchased one, and immediately returned with it. By this time the babe was screaming with hunger, and he staved to witness the first feeding, which was done amid a great deal of struggling and squirming. Through the whole of it, the new mother manifested so much patience and good nat- rivers, often as far as 150 miles distant. ure, Jacob was lost in admiration, and to supplement the stock of the Saginaw. almost forgot his hurry to return to the The output has reached its climax, and wreck, and, by the time he did, most of no new mills are built or old ones rehe dead had been removed to the placed. On the Muskegon river the morgue, and the wounded cared for. When evening came he could hardl; refrain irom going to see his little protege, but finally waited till the ensuing day, and then asked Mrs. Bronson what an average distance of eight miles. The name she proposed to give it. She said Alpena district will, at the present she had found the word Mabel engraved | rate of cutting, be stripped in fifteen on the blanket-pin, and thought that might be the name its parents had giv-

think very likely," he replied 'and doubtless that was the mother's name, too, for I saw her at the morgue to-day, poor thing, and across her forehead, which was badly cut, was bound a handkerchief on which was written Mabel Harmon. Oh! she was dreadfully mangled, and the father, too, and how the child escaped injury is the most wonderful thing imaginable."

"Well, if no one claims the bodies I hope we may have the handkerchief and every other relic to keep for little "I will see to that, Mrs. Bronson, and

there's a trunk among the baggage marked H. L. Harmon; that, too, unless there is some other claimant, we must have." Here Jacob paused: "how droll it seems," he thought, "to be speaking in the possessive case; hereto-fore I have only found use for the pronoun I." But, as droll as it seemed, he could think it none the less pleasant. So lengthy. So much so that Mrs. Bassett, his housekeeper, became alarmed lest she should be supplanted by the widow. there with that young un," thought she, "that he'dhave to spend half his time there. Perhaps he thinks he can bring them both here, and I'll stay and wait on them, but anyhow, and I believe she has been angling for him some time; there's them in the neighborhood that's seen her walk up the street with him as lovingly as

could be under his umberel." upon the frequency of his visits to the widow's house, and most of them were glad to see him go, and hoped something serious would come of it, for the match would be such an eligible one. But the two principally concerned kept their own deaths and insanity results, and the counsel, and it was a long time before any one found out anything definite in

the matter concerning them. As no one claimed the bodies of little Mabel's parents, they were buried at Jacob's expense, and the trunk above alluded to was taken charge of by Mrs. of his umbrella, and they had enjoyed a Bronson, and was evidently, with its chat, the abrupt ending of which, as owners, quite recently from Loudon, they reached her gate, he greatly re- England. So little Mabel was an English girl, and not of poor parentage either, judging from the contents of the companionship would have been agreea- trunk, for therein was found money, ble to him. But he went home and set- valuable jewels, the finest of laces, and pi tled down in the same old routine to costly wearing apparel for both mother

cheerful course, neither seeking the fa- and must have had friends somewherevor of the other. He passed her house so thought the two now in possession of saken or his seed begging bread." daily, and sometimes a number of times | the child, and they were daily in ex-The in a day, and they bowed to each other pectation of hearing from them. But fashioned, common the same as to other acquaintances, but six months passed without hearing anyseldom exchanged a word; and, if any thing from any one, and Jacob then

"It shall be as you say," the widow replied, "and then you can have little "And you, too," he answered, "not curred in the city, caused by the engine with standing the rumors of my conformed one train running into the rear car of firmed bachelorship." So they were married, and Mrs. Bas-

sett went to live with her grandson. wery useful in caring for the unfortunate.

The midst of it all a lovely babe was hrust into his arms, and there it clung albout his neck with a tenacity that

The midst of it all a lovely babe was hrust into his arms, and there it clung and she grew up with them as their own.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Deer's Calves.

Deer begin to breed at the end of three years; and the female, as a rule, has one calf only at a time, although doublets have been seen occasionally. ympathy, and he believed it his duty | Many of the calves die a natural death or are killed by enemies; but, as a rule, the mothers are extremely careful, and protect their young ones with vigor and determination. At the age of 6 or 7 months a young deer is pretty well able to look after itself; it is while they are is arms, rather a curious proceeding from a day to 4 weeks old that danger chiefly threatens from the vermin which are always prowling among the heather in search of prey .- St, James Gazette.

Geneva has a romance based upon an

Destruction of Timber. In his evidence before the Agricultu ral Commission of Canada, says the Toronto Globe, Mr. Brown, of Port Elgin, expressed the opinion that the country should be reclothed with forest trees. He recommended the planting of large nurseries by the Government, from which the people could obtain trees at a low price, and, also, that the Government should replant the crown lands, as is done in Australia and other countries. Mr. Brown has been engaged in the study of forestry all his life, and what he said before the commission is worthy of serious attention. The process of stripping the land of its timber supply, and more particularly of its merchantable timber, has been going on at a reckless rate for many years both in Canada and the United States, and unless it is checked the time must soon come when even the demands of the home market cannot be supplied. It is not with a forest as with grain or live stock; it can not be reproduced in a year or in a generation. Our great pine woods are the growth of hundreds of

years, and once they are cut down or burned over the supply is ended. The pine forests of Maine fifty years ago were thought to be inexhaustible Thousands of men were employed during the winter months felling and cutting trees, and in the summer rafting it shall not be a very small share either." ting trees, and in the summer rafting "How old a child should you call it?" the logs down the streams or cutting them into lumber in the mills. Bangor, on the Penobscot, was once the busiest town in the United States. The river was lined with saw mills for miles, and 2,000 vessels were engaged in the carrying trade. The forests for 200 miles up the river, and for many miles on either side, have been laid waste, and the "Old Pine Tree State" is no more than a figure of speech. Spruce, which rapidly reproduces itself, is the lumber most generally manufactured—the pro-

duct on the Penobscot this year being ten times that of pine. In Michigan and Wisconsin the same reckless haste and waste are going on. The Saginaw valley, which formerly contained the largest and finest forests in Michigan, is being rapidly depleted. Its mills have a capacity of 600,000,000 feet of lumber per year, and mill-owners are obliged to bring logs from other amount of logs rafted this year is 400 .-000,000 feet, and one large operator alone will put in about 250,000,000 feet

The Wisconsin pineries have been worked much less extensively than those of Michigan, but an estimate made by the President of one of the largest logging companies on the Mississippi fixes the utmost limit of the supply at forty years. In Minnesota the forests are much smaller in extent, and will probably not survive the others. Unless, then, a new departure is made, the last tree will be cut from Maine to the Rocky mountains by the end of forty years, and the United States must depend for its supply of pine lumber on foreign

countries. Is there no way of limiting production, of husbanding our resources, of putting an end to reckless waste, of protection against forest fires, or of replenishing our woods by systematic forestry? These are questions in which the whole country has an interest, and which must be discussed and answered.

The most casual observer must have he got to speaking in this way a great. noticed the increase of epidemics, the deal, as his visits to see the child were increase of the number of sudden deaths, frequent, and in course of time quite | generally attributed to heart disease, or if in midsummer to sunstroke, and the increase in the number of insane and of suicides. This is true of our own coun-"I did not think when I sent him over try and of Europe. Even in France the number of suicides has increased, yearly, from 4,157, in 1870, to 6,424 in 1878, and over in Peoria county, Ill., there are sixty-nine insane and idiotic persons attention may be turned. What does all

that mean? may be reasonably asked. Our explanation is that civilized men are killing themselves by overwork and excessive use of narcotics and stimulants. Then the neighbors began to remark | We are living too fast. We rush the cattle too much. We are too constantly on the stretch. We do not rest and lubber-lift enough. The result is we exhaust vitality and break down the nervous systems and the brain, and sudden wretchedness and suffering experienced by persons whose nervous systems are not properly nourished lead directly to

If this is the correct diagnosis the course for thoughtful people to pursue is plain enough. Eat less, rest more, avoid tobacco, wholly if you can, but at most use it as little as possible; let exciting drinks of all kinds alone, sleep all the system requires, throw care and its canker to the winds, cultivate your reasonable, thoughtful, pleasant neighbor, go more into society, attend elevating public entertainments, cultivate music in the family, and remember what the wise man of old said, "I am now old, yet I have never seen the righteous for-

We need to get back to the plain, oldof living and the enjoyment of life, as a means of regaining health and strength, and the power to make existence desirable. - Wapello (Iowa) Republican.

Something About Glass.

Some boy writes to "The Doctor." asking how window-glass is made so flat and smooth, "especially those in the large windows of store-fronts." There are two kinds of window-glass, one called "cylinder" and the other "plate" glass. All the large panes are plate-glass, as the size of cylinder-glass cannot be in-creased beyond a certain point. In this

that they may be rubbed together, one upon the other, by machinery. First sand and water are placed between them, then emery of different sizes, and after being ground with the finest emery they are polished by rubbing them with some kind of polishing powder.—Ameralla My., is Ann Coastal aged 110 years.

Although in land of the control of the contr ican Agriculturist.

FACTS FOR THE CUBIOUS. ALTHOUGH idleness is frequently fatal to persons of great mental or physical energy, some workmen still find their term of existence very short on account of the deadly nature of their employment,

The everage life of a Sheffield fork-grinder is only 29 years, but that of the dry-grinder of sickles is 38 years. For every 70,451 tons of coal dug up in Prussia the life of a miner is sacrificed; and in England there is one life lost for every 89,419 tons raised to the surface. In the Bible about 100 planets are aluded to; Hippocrates mentioned 233

Theophrastus 500 and Pliny 800. From this time there was little addition until the Renaissance. In the beginning of the fifteenth century Gesner could only enumerate 800, but its close at Bauhin described 6,000. Tournefort, in 1694, recognized 10,156 species; but Linnæus, in the next century working more cautiously, defined only 7,294. In the beginning of this century, in 1805, Persoon described 25,000 species, comprising, however, numerous minute fungi. In 1819 De Candolle estimated the known species at 30,000. Loudon, in 1839, gave 31,731 species; in 1846 Prof. Lindley gave 80,387, but in 1853 these had increased to 92,920. At present the known species are estimated at 125,000.

CHARLES D. McGuffey, of Chattanooga, has been endeavoring "to get some idea" of the magnitude of the national debt at the close of the war. He has made the calculation that if four men were to sit down to pay the interest, and count a silver dollar a second, and work every second of the year, they could not keep down the interest on the original debt; and if another should sit down at 2 years of age to count the principal at the same rate, he would be over 107 years old by the time he counted the last dollar, interest on the principal having ceased from the first moment. The pile of silver dollars, moreover, which he would make in counting that principal would be four feet square and fifteen times as high as Lookout ountain (1,600 feet above Chattanooga) and if the silver were conveyed in a continuous wagon train, each wagon carrying a ton, and each wagon and team occupying thirty-five feet, the train would stretch from Chattanooga to Columbus.

What a noisy creature would a man be were his voice, in proportion to his weight, as loud as that of a locust! A locust can be heard at the distance of one-sixteenth of a mile. The golden wren is said to weigh but half an ounce: so that a middling-sized man would weigh down not short of 4,000 of them, and it must be strange if a golden wren would not out-weigh four of our locusts. Supposing, therefore, that a common man weighs as much as 16,000 of our locusts, and that the note of a locust can be heard one-sixteenth of a mile, a man of common dimensions, pretty sound in wind and limb, ought to be able to make himself heard at the distance of 1,600 miles, and when he sneezed "his house ought to fall about his ears." Supposing a flea to weigh one grain, which is more than its actual weight, and to jump one and a half yards, a common man of 150 pounds, with jumping powers in proportion, could jump 12,800 miles, or about the distance from New York to one 92. Cochin China,

The Schoolmaster in Germany.

The reports of our school inspectors often reveal a very remarkable state of things in our schools and among our teachers, but, thank Heaven, they show nothing so bad as the report of an examination of German candidates for the schoolmaster's certificate, which we have just read. One candidate, on being asked what countryman Jesus was, replied that he was an Italian. Another. on being shown a stuffed squirrel and asked to name it, succeeded in doing so, but on being further asked what sort of a squirrel it was, guessed that it was a stuffed one. "Where," continued the examiner, "is this species of squirrel to be found?" "In the dealer's window." was the reply. "What is this?" asked the professor, showing another candidate a butterfly. "That is a butterfly, sir." "No doubt, but what kind of butterfly?" "Mein Gott!" was the answer, "we have so many of them in our parts that we never pay any attention to them." "It is now 40'clock here," remarked the examiner to a caudidate for honors in geography, "what time is it in London?" "Well, it must be quite as late there," was the reply. 'How many square miles does the north pole cover?" was another question, to which came the answer: "No one knows. A great number of people have tried to go there, but not one has succeeded in the attempt." "How do you teach children the difference between the right and left bank of a river?" "I don't teach them that, because there is no river in our parts." Another candidate was shown a skeleton map and asked to name a particular racuntain, but he observed the map was a bad one, as the names were not marked on it like the one at home, which was far superior. "Why did the companions of Columbus refuse to go further?" was another question. "Because," replied the candidate, Java, Sumatra and Borneo. The roast-"they had come to the spot where the ing of coffee is a business by itself, and ship would have tipped over, for you the modern coffee-roaster browns a ton know, sir, the earth is round." These and a half of coffee in forty-five minutes. examples will suffice to prove that, if the schoolmaster is generally abroad in Ger-trade never drink coffee. They have many, the candidates for that title are not seldom at sea.—Manchester (Eng.) Post.

Signs of the Times.

"No," said the vagrant with a sigh, times are getting better; they're not what they used to be. A man's offered more work than wittals kind of glass a cylinder is blown. "Haven't you signs among you so that you know where to go, and how you will be treated, and all that sort of Those who have been in a glass-house and I advise you, whenever you have an

ing?"
"Well, we each have signs of our own.
I see a big, powerful bull-dog hanging olittle meat.' If a large pile of cord-od stands by a house with a bucksaw

The Mission of the Press. I tramp stopped in front of a house lasked a little boy who lived inside, I was told that it was the residence of prominent journalist. The would-be ndicant was touched. He reverenly took off his hat, murmuring: .Ve ought to help one another out,"

The plates are so arranged passed on. - Galveston News.

OLD PEOPLE.

Gossip About Centenarians. The oldest person in Boyd county Ky., is Ann Collins, a mulatto wome Although in her 99th year, Mrs. Eaglin, of Carroll county, Ky., walked two

Greenfield, Iil., boasts of a citizen 95 years of age who has never tasted liquor and was never in a lawsuit. Columbia county, N. Y., names Dolly Sexton, a New Lebanon Shakeress, who

is 104 years of age, as her oldest Mrs. Elizabeth Walker died at Phillipsburg, Pa., aged 107 years, and Benjamin Heacox, at Brazil, Ind., at the

After Nancy Macy had lived 106 years, she finally went into a pauper's grave. She died in the Bourbon county (Kentucky) poor-house. The oldest member of the Masonic

order living is Mareus Richardson, of Bangor, Me., who has belonged to the order seventy-seven years. He is just

comes in the death of a squaw in the Indian Territory, who was supposed to be 114 years of age, and had used the weed during 105 years of her life. The oldest man in the State of Pennsylvania is Abram Johnson, who is hale

has full possession of his faculties, and does considerable labor. Mary Welch, of Seymour, Ct., was the last of fourteen sisters; she was 107 years of age.

Mrs. Wyman Osgood, of Warner, N. H., has passed her 101st birthday, and Mrs. Sarah Lucas, of Cass county, Ind., is 110 years of age, and believed to be the oldest person in the State. David Smith, of Franklin, Pa., cele brated his close of a century of life by dividing among his children his fortune.

He died soon after the act, but not until he was assured that the division was acceptable to all concerned. James Ludlow, of Bergen, N. Y., 103 years of age, and is a hale and hearty old gentleman. He still saws wood, milks cows, and attends generally

to out-door affairs. His faculties are all preserved. Alexander Outlaw, of Laurens county, Ga., is 93 years of age, but still takes his place daily among the cotton pickers. In a single day he picked 110 pounds. He has been married four

only 5 years old. Capt. Henry Ward, of Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., is 103 years of age. He is in excellent health. He was a soldier all through the War of 1812. In Woodford, Md., lives a woman who was born April 22, 1776. Her memory and hearing are excellent, but she has been blind four years. Her hair, once gray, is now turning black again. She has not a tooth in her head. She has no fewer than twenty-five grandchildren

times, and his youngest child is now

and nearly sixty great-grandchildren, her oldest great-grandchild being a wid-No place can produce a record longevity equaling that of the Berkshire him leave town. There ain't room for Hills. Berkshire has at present twenty- us both. Make him get out, Jedge, if six persons 90 years old and upward 241 over 80, and 1,548 over 70. Egre mont has citizens aged 97 and 92. Great Barrington one 98, Lanesboro one 102, Lennox one 105, New Marlboro one 96 Adams one 95 and another 96, Peru one

93, Richmond one 92, and Williamstown With the exception of his eyesight Robert Gibson, of North Missouri, who with suppressed passion. — Brooklyn is 114 years old, is hale and hearty. He Eagle. married when 42 years of age, and has been the father of sixteen children, ten of whom are living. His grandchildren number 130, his great-grandchildren 125, and he has three great-great-grandenildren. He lives with his third son. who is the father of nineteen children. Sukey Hart, old colored nurse living in the family of Judge Andrews, of Mc-Kinney, Texas, was reported to be 140 years of age, and was the mother of nineteen children. She was so bent with age that she was buried, as it were, in a sitting posture, it being impossible to straighten her back and limbs. She

was in full possession of her faculties to

We Americans drink a good deal of coffee. Some of it is atrociously bad coffee, and a great deal of it is not coffee at all. A certain noted man, who was very fond of a cup of genuine coffee, is said to have stopped at a country inn and said to the proprietor, "Have you any chicory?" "Yes, sir." "Bring it to me." A can was brought to him. "Is this all you have in the house?" have one more can only." "Well, bring that." It was brought. "Now," said the noted man, placing the cans of chicory in his pocket, "go and make me a cup of coffee." If the American people could place in its pocket all base imitations of the fragrant berry, a cup of good coffee would not be a rarity. A good deal of our coffee comes from Bra- which is black. If you mix tea with iron zil. Last year we imported from that filings, or pulverized iron, you can make country about 422,000,000 pounds of a fair article of ink. If you mix it with coffee. The annual consumption of Mocha, Java and Rio is valued at over iron of the blood the tannate of iron. \$100,000,000. Put that in your cup and Take human skin and let it soak for a stir it. The best Mocha comes from the time in strong tea, and it will become province of Remen, in Arabia. All oth- leather. Now, when we remember that on being called upon to address a comers, as paragraphers would say, are hol- the liquids which enter the stomach are pany composed in large part of those trade never drink coffee. They have enough of the aroma at their regular business. - Detroit Free Press.

Daniel Webster's Humor. On one occasion, when a Senator who was jeering another for some pedantry said, they not dark-colored and leather-"The honorable gentleman may proceed to quote from 'Crabbe's Synonyms,' from Walker and Webster-" "No from Walker and Webster," exclaimed

the Senator from Massachusetts, "for the authorities may disagree!" At another time, when he was speaking on the New York Fire bill, the Senate clock began suddenly to strike, and, after it had The temperature of the water is fixed at m meaning 'move on.' If there are a struck continuously for about fourteen 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and the spray is y stout men in the next field to the use, that means 'too much gristle and little meat.' If a large pile of cordstands by a house with a bucksaw floor." The occupant of the chair looked rebukingly at the refractory time-piece, but in defiance of the officers and rules of the house it struck. before the Sergeant-at-Arms could stop it; Mr. Webster standing silent, while every one else was laughing.

On another occasion, while Mr. Webster was addressing the Senate in presenting a memorial, a clerical-looking person in one of the galleries arose and shouted, "My friends, the country is on the brink of destruction! Be sure that you act on correct principles. I warn ville wedding had

God is looking down upon you and if you act on correct principles you will get safely through." He then deliberately stepped back, and retired from the gallery before officers of the Senate could reach him. Mr. Webster was, of course, surprised at this extraordinary interruption; but, when the shrill voice of the enthusiast had ceased, he coolly resumed his remarks; saying, "As the gentleman in the gallery has concluded I will proceed."

A Dangerous Character.

"Where are you from?" asked the Judge, as the complainant stood up.
"Why, Jedge, I'm right from Custer
City in the Black Hills. They call me Whoopin' Antelope, 'cause I'm the teror of all that region.

"And yet you say this man, half your size, thumped you till your face looks like a load of coal?"

"That's the way I mix it, Jedge;" responded the Whoopin' Antelope. "Just as soon as he hit me I drawed back fer room, and there was a brick lodge right in the way. Backed right up against it. I went to let go with this yer left fist, Kalamazoo, Mich., is proud of John Bodette, who, although 103 years of age, at different times, and, dog my cats, there was a street-car right in front of Didn't have the room, Jedge. If I'd had the room I'd been helpin' the

Coroner view the corpse now." "How much room do vou want?" asked the Judge "I want a whole prairie, Jedge. When I draw back like this, see! I need space. and hearty at the age of 107 years. He

Then I lunge, so. Look! Then I fetches like this, and where'd the man be if I had room? I was afraid of breaking some man's real estate with him. Didn't dare turn loose. That's where he fetched me. Send him out to Dakota with me. That's all I want. Make him come where there's distance to move around in. Give me a fair show with him, but don't confine me where there ain't room. S'pose I'd smash a house with him! S'pose I'd jest slung him around like I ought to! Who'd paid for the holocaust? Who'd been a father to the orphans I'd have manufactured? Who'd have married the widows of those who fell around like chips? That's the reason I let up, Jedge. I'd rather be smashed than a murderer of the innocents. "That's ten." where he took advantage of me. Fine

"I think I'll let him go," replied the "Then let me go first. Keep him here twenty minutes. Let me get where I can't see him when he comes out, or I the handsomely-furnished room where won't be responsible for the earthquake.

I won't be liable for obliterating the town. If you're a patriot, Jedge, you'd better hold him back for half an hour." table papa says you keep?" "You won't touch him," said the Judge to the defendant. "Don't trust him, Jedge," interrupted

a cell. Handcuff me. Bind me with shackles, but don't let me get at him. My bile is risin', Jedge, I ain't safe." "I believe I will give you ten days," mused the Judge. "Make it a month, Jedge. Make it long enough to cool me off, and make

let him go, I'll stay here. Lock me in

you want to save life. And he gathered himself into a small bundle and crept around his untagonist and made a bound for the Black Maria. "I don't mind going to juil," he observed to a fellow-traveler, "but I hate to spill blood," and, as the fellow-traveier handed him one on the bridge of the nose, he fell under the seat and shook

Modern Improvements. The New York Graphic gives the following table of daily risks in civilized

Boiler explosions. Railway collisions. 1 Steamboat collisions 1. Run over in Line ! Poisoned canned provisions. Blundering drug clerks. 7. Slipping on orange and banana peels. 8. Gored by a Texan steer.
9. Killed somehow on the "L" roads. 10. Poisoned by unclean copper utensils a 11. Falling telegraph poles. 12. Toy pistols. 13. Slugged or sand-bagged by street foot

14. Shot by mistake. 15. Shot on purpose. 16. Run over by locomotive, 17. Foundered on steamboat. 18. Burned up in ditto. 19. Or in theater. 20. Mad dog.21. Panicked to death at church or theater. 22. Struck by lightning. 23. Bad whisky. 24. Falling elevators.
 25. Falling buildings.
 26. Unknown chemical explosions.
 27. Stabbed by drunken rowdy.
 28. Head mashed by falling flower-pots from window lodges.

window ledges.
29. Crushed by street car. Effect of Tea on the Skin.

If you place a few drops of strong tea upon a piece of iron, a knife blade, for instance, the tannate of iron is formed. rapidly absorbed by the venous absorbents of the stomach, and enter into the | alone for the want of hair that characcirculation and are thrown out of the system by the skin, lungs, and kidneys, it is probable that a drink so common as tea, and so abundantly used, will have some effect. Can it be possible that tannin, introduced with so much liquid-producing respiration, will have no effect upon the skin? Look at the tea-drinkers of Russian Ale China and the Common as tea, Daniel Webster's Humor.

Daniel Webster was a grim humorist. Sia, the Chinese, and the old women of America, who have so long continued

An Eye Fountain.

The eyesight of the Czar is said to have greatly improved by a simple remedy, consisting of a glaznoi douche, or eye fountain, throwing a tiny jet of deli-cate spray a yard and a half into the air. allowed to beat against the eyelids for ninety seconds, night and morning. The remedy seems at first sight ridiculously simple, but it has for several years been successfully employed in Russia. For the literary man or jaded beauty, going with weak and weary eyes to rest, there is said to be nothing more refreshing than to bend for a minute or two over a glaznoi douche. The eyes recover strength in an amoring manner from the fine but powerful impact of the in-vigorating spray, there is none of that depressive on succeeding the use oftonics. THE bride and le regroom at a Nash

PITH AND POINT.

Co'LABORERS-Anthracite miners. LEAD astray-Bullets, in battle. A BOIL in the kettle is worth two on

THE pay school is the place of hire THE wind has color, for haven't we

heard of the dark blew? ONE man can kill another, but it takes welve men to make a murder of it. COAL is so black that it is wonderful how a dealer can make a ton so light. It is now thought that if ever the North pole is reached it will be by balloonaties.

ALONZO wants to know "if it hurts a man to be called a liar?" No. Alonzo. no. It is more likely to hurt the other

In the first transports of delight the happy father rushed into the room, exclaiming: "I've got a son! It's a boy!"-Puck.

A PHILADELPHIA man who detected a piece of bark in his sausage visited the butcher's shop to know what had become of the rest of the dog.

WHEN spelling is "reformed" she'll write: The se is hi, no sale in site,

It filz me with emoshun."
But one "spell" will not change its name,
For she'll be se-sic just the saim! An editor out West-was in prison for libeling a Justice of the Peace, and when he departed the jailer asked him to give the prison a puff.

THERE is already in existence a "Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language." Might we suggest the speedy formation of another "society" -for the preservation of the Irish landord. -Punch.

Apropos to the discussion of sense-The pharynx now goes up:

Ejects a note
From cut the throat,
Pushed by the disphragm

"Why, Polly," said her mother, what a time you've been. Where is the cotton I sent you for?" Polly (who has lost the money)-"You shouldn't send little things like me to buy tot-

You should never sleep with anybody him, Jedge. Lock him up for a term of stronger than yourself in cold weather. years, or I may forget myself if I find | He will wind himself up in two-thirds of the blanket and leave you shivering or the comfortless sheet every time you

turn over.—Burdette: A SMALL boy went to see his grandshe sat, he exclaimed, inquiringly, "Oh, grandmamma, where is the miserable

A SCHOOL-TEACHER in Iowa had the debt of the world all nicely figured up to a cent, when a Chicago man went and the complainant. "If you're goin' to got trusted for a codfish and forgot whether it came to 17 or 27 cents. It was awful mean on the schoolmaster -

Chicago Tribune. A CHICKEN lived; a chicken died; His drumsticks and his wings were fried. His feathers by a dealer dried. And, very shortly after, dyed; Soul he had none; admitting that, How comes it? There upon her hat, A glorious bird of paradise.

"I UNDERSTAND that Dr. Jones is abroad." said Brown. "Is he traveling for his health?" "I suspect." said Fogg, "that he is traveling for his patients' health. I know one of them who has improved on his traveling," added

Fogg, with energy. A LITTLE girl once said that she would be very glad to go to heaven, because they had plenty of preserves there. On being cross-examined, she took down her catechism and triumphantly read 'Why ought the saints to love God?" 'Because he makes, preserves and keeps

Italian universities are now open to women, and the young female pioneers of co-education are learning English in order to shriek with effect to the young gentlemen on the other side of the room 'Go 'way, now, you awful thing! I think you're reel mean, whoever threw that spit-ball." - Puck.

A MAN who wanted to buy a horse asked a friend how to tell the horse's age. "By his teeth," was the reply, The next day the man went to the horse dealer, who showed him a splendid black horse. The horse-hunter opened the animal's mouth, and gave one glance. and turned on his heel. "I don't want him," said he; he's 32 years old." He had counted the teeth.

A roung eel, that had been rated a nuisance, and told by its relatives two or three times one morning to "get out," tied a knot in its body and slid part way through it. Its mother's sisters coming up and exclaiming, "What now!" the young eel observed: "Oh, you needn't concern yourselves about me; I'm a noose, aunts!" This fable teaches whatever you like.

A young man with an umbrella overtook an unprotected lady acquaintance in a rain-storm, and, extending his umbrella over her, requested the pleasure of acting as her rain-bow. "Oh!" exclaimed the young lady, taking his arm, "you wish me to be your rain-dear." Two souls with but a single umbrella, two forms that stepped as one.

A Frenchman visiting this country, whose heads were venerable, and not terized them, began by saying: "I am very embarrassed in addressing so many barren heads" (harren of hair he meant). The compliment was received with a burst of laughter.

RECORDER - "James Webster, you are accused of robbing Old Mose of \$4 on the corner of Galveston avenue." Prisoner-"Yes, sar; I is ob de 'pinion dat de mitigatin' sareumstance ought to be tuck into consideration." "What mitigating circumstance do you refer to?" "De trubble I tuck not to hurt his feelings. I knows what de ole man suffers when he has to part wid a dime, so I fixed it so he nebber knowed when he parted wid de cash." "That was very kind in you. How did you manage it?" "I jest chloroformed him, out ob pure kindness, wid a club before I ran my hand in his pocket. He is a mighty wirv ole man when he is awake, and you has to get a sessment fur campaign puposes outen him."-Galveston News.

Doubtful Compliment.

A young minister and his wife visited the congregation where his father was previously the pastor. He preached on the Sabbath, and after service one of the venerable elders, speaking with the young minister's wife, said: "Your husband preached from the same text that his father had the last time he was in that pulpit." "Indeed!" replied the lady, "I hope it was not the same sermon, too." "Oh, no," said the good elder, "his father was a dreadful smart

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THOUGHTS IN A CITY CHURCH.

Forgive the fault, if sometimes on Thy day, And in Thine house my prayer hath folded My spirit turned from Thee to things of sense And found delight in vain imagining.

Oh, cool and quiet places where men pray! Without, the genule sound of cawing rooks, Within, the country faces flushed with health, The white smocks bent above the dog-eared

Soft breath of mignonette and scented thyme From the small, warm hands of children sit-And through the open door a veil of elm Across the glory of the summer sky.

The sound of voices in the shady lane, The trembling heat above some quiet mound-And here the sunbeams painting on the wall. The ivy's sofely shimmering shadow on the

And everywhere a presence, without name, Subtle, izeffable—a spell, no more— Breathing from arch and elm, from flower Ay, from the trodden stones upon the

A something that we know is not to-day; A something that gives strength to prayer

And if we miss it as we kneel to pray, Art Thou extreme, oh Lord, to mark Wrong 9 Nay, for the desolate town was never Thine, Unloveliness hath never part in Thee;

The better man within me cries. "Content!" Albeit the weaker whispers still, "How

#### FOUND IN A FROG.

and placed her mouth under the spout. Raphael came along, and greeted her. Raphael, a tall young fellow with bright | find it.' eyes, a face the color of bronze, and a little black mustache, was the son of a wide open. The lady looked at her and nificent "Dead Knight" in the national merchant who kept goats and donkeys smiled for the visitors who came here every year. The goats furnished rich milk for

and children rode the donkeys. Gita hundred francs. found Raphael very handsome, He wore a curious straw hat with the brim turned up, a shirt striped with red, blue pantaloons, and a yellow sash around

marry, and the bride should have a dowry. per's Young People. Gita had not a penny; Raphael's father might as well have asked him to bring

the moon as one hundred francs. Grandmother was seated under an archway, with her little furnace before scraped his boot sole to his honor in the her, roasting chestnuts. Grandmother, Jefferson Market police court. a wrinkled old woman, with a red handkerchief wound about her head, was a looking up and recognizing him. "We chestnut merchant. The sailors, chil- haven't seen you for many a day." dren, and Italians coming over the border bought her wares, and when she was cough, and murmured very solemnly: not employed in serving them she twist-

one hundred francs," said Gita, as grand- last six months." mother gave her a few chestnuts. "All, if you were a lemon fgirl!" said grandmother, beginning to twist the

Gita poised a basket on her head a white stocking from her pocket,

The women of the country carry all burdens on their heads. You may see a mother with a mound of cut grass on her head, dandling a little baby in her arms as she moves along. Grandmother round. No, indeed. I went right home before, and replaced five of the volumes; has been a lemon girl in her day, but Gita when work was over and kept to my the sixth I brought back and laid upon was not strong enough. The lemon girls room all night I didn't even take a the table where I had been writing when bring the fruit on their heads many miles | stroll." from the lemon groves down to the ships,

when they are sent to America and other Sunday school picnic, little read- too, and ordered me about pooty sharp- I know not which—but I slept very

Gita went along the shore knitting, her Christian.' empty basket tilted on her head. The blue Mediterranian sea sparkled as far as lieve it, but I've been to services reguthe eye could reach, and broke on the larly every Sunday, and I've got heaps pebbles of the beach in waves as pure as o' tracts given to me."

crystal. Soon she turned back toward the hills, his honor, hesitating to sign the commitfollowing a narrow path between high ment. "Put where have you been all garden walls, passed under a railroad this time?" bridge, and entered an olive garden. She "In the penitentiary, sir," blandly reworked here all day, gathering up the sponded the prisoner. little black olives which tall from the He is likely to go there again.—New trees, much as children gather nuts in | York Herald.

the woods at home. Other women were already at work;

A boy beat the branches with a long prince of the science, he had insisted, Gita began to work with the rest. She did not think much of the olive tree, al- tion of the heart. "And what were my hit was a good friend. She was paid twenty sous a day to gather the

berries from the ground, which were then taken to the crushing mill up the ravine to be made into oil.

it was to try the little silver sardines in oil, so crisp and brown.

The olive-tree is a native of Asia Mi- How a Doctor of Divinity Saw a Ghost by nor, and is often mentioned in the Bible. Some of the trees in the garden where Gita now worked were so old that the Romans saw them when they conquered

the world. ravine and climbed the opposite slope to the wall of a pretty villa, one of the By eleve

Vet where gross man hath marred Thy handl-work,

Included the candles all the ocean alone. He then opened his burning, and, as I am a chilly person, I vest and showed the following instruc-Souls that he could not reach are white and touched it with her fingers; the frog did set myself at one corner of the table with tions pinned to the inside and written in So that I breathe the breath of fragrant lives' carefully. The frog was one of those had finished with a book, I rose, knocked No. 9 Raywood row, Barnsley, England. And learn that where flowers sicken hearts pasteboard boxes which appear each year the fire together, and stood up to warm I am 11 years old. My destination is at

> very well; they were always whisking bottle of seltzer water, and I remember National line set sail from Liverpool, he over the stone walls, but then, those were thinking to myself I should get to bed was written on to meet me at the Gover-

es, yellow and white, on an open square, "I found it in a hole at the loot of the what, I can only describe as a kind of ectance of 165 miles. It is to be a singlewith towers, where the bells were ring- olive tree," she explained. "It must be- clesiastical habit of thick corded silk, or track road on the James putent. The

Gita listened with her mouth and eyes was like the hand of Velasquez's mag-

"You are a good girl," she said.

wait."

The olive-pickers in the grove seek for got to the last of the few words of what I something besides the dark berries; they had determined to extract, when the figpursued her way down to the shore. In hope to find a green frog under a stone, ure appeared again, exactly in the same din, Minneapolis.

Why He Reformed.

Edward Delaney was an old timer, and he looked it every inch of him as he I was afraid of the sound of my own

The prisoner tried to suppress a hic-

all that time. Honor bright."

"Wonderful!" "And besides I've got to be quite gen- sense of uneasiness. I blew out the four tle. I didn't harm a fly all that time When you next taste a lemonade at a Some fellows were mighty rough on me er, remember how far the lemon has ly. But I didn't raise any rumpus; I soundly This is a simple and untraveled to furnish you this refreshing didn't say a hard word to 'em at all." varnished narrative of facts. Explanation, "Why, you have become quite a theory, or inference I leave to others.

"Indeed I have. You wouldn't be-"Well, wonders will never cease," said

A Doctor's Joy. their dresses of gay colors, yellow and red, showed against the dull background how, being called in at the debut of his career to a consultation with an eminent lespite the opinion of his famous senior, that the patient had an incurable affecdelight and pride," he says, beamingly, " on learning, three days later, that my

A VISION OF THE NIGHT. His Side.

At noon the olive pickers paused to markable account of an apparition of erned by usage or by the decisions of abrest. Gita went away alone, and ate the which he was the witness in Lord Ox- wait to discuss the subject. They prohandful of chestnuts given her by her ford's library at Mannington hall, Nor- nounce every name as they would do it grandmother. When she returned to the folk, in October, 1879. After dinner the it were French. Thus, with them, Titus town at night, she would have another bit of bread and a raw onion. She seated Dr. Jesson retired to the library to take "Tite-Live;" and Goethe, even in an herself on the edge of the ravine, and broken of the rave books, which it thought about Raphael as she munched notes of some of the rare books which it academy, appears as "M. Goethe." We her nuts. Below, this path traversed the contains. What befell him there he thus suppose no hard-and-fast line can be laid

Then she turned ever a stone with her umes I wanted to examine. There were would be as well that these forms should heavy shoe, and it rolled down the hill. six small volumes in all. I took them beretained. Gita uttered a cry. The stone had cov- down and placed them at my right hand ered a hole at the root of the olive-tree in a little pile, and set to work-some-

The sun had risen when Gita awoke. of a brown tint, while this one was white by two o'clock after all. I set to work at ment depot, Castle Garden, New York. She lived at the top of a tall old house until she lifted it, when it sparkled like the last little book. I had been engaged "I am all alone, please set me right." Suwith her grandmother, and both were a dewdrop. The lizard was an ornament upon it about half an hour, and was just perintendent Jackson telegraphed to poor. When she had put on her thin made of diamonds. Gita held her breath begining to think that my work was Evansville, Ind., and received in reply cotton gown, and smoothed her hair and closed her eyes. She believed her-drawing to a close, when, as I was actu- a request that the boy be forwarded, with her small brown hands, Gita ran self asleep. Soon she arose, took the box ally writing, I saw a large white hand which he was. down stairs lightly; and these stairs— in her hand, and crossing the ravine, she within a foot of my elbow. Turning my some crooked stone steps in a dark pas. began climbing the path to the villa head, there sat a figure of a somewhat descend. She came out in a narrow As she reached the door a pony-carribending slightly over the table, and ap- Hotel, Wausau, after extreme suffering street with the tall houses almost meet- age drove up. A big servant with many parently examining the pile of books with rheumatism, without any benefit ing overhead, and steep paths or flights buttons on his coat told her to go away. that I had been at work upon. The man's from physicians or various preparations. of steps leading down to the shore. The Gita paused, holding the box. The pale face was turned away from me, but Isaw was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.—Wis. Extown was Mentone, in the south of France, lady in the carriage, who was wrapped with the boundry line of Italy not half, in furs, motioned her to approach. The girl quickly ran torward and held out eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street of the right eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead, and the Auticolumn of the street eye, the side of the forehead eye, and the street eye, the side of the forehead eye, and the street eye, the side of the forehead eye, and the street eye, the side of the street eye, the stre

Gita falt in her pocket for a crust of The lady took the box and opened it, and bread, and began to eat. This was emptying the contents on her lan. There hard bread, and began to eat. This was her breakfast, and if she had been richley the diamond lizard and the roll of serving as a stand-up collar, and fitting penses, \$60,000. The road will be built to the board of the roll of the board of coffee with it. As it was, she paused at "You see that Pierre was a dishonest which had at first attracted my in the interest of the farmers of the the fountain, where the women were servant, although nothing was found on attention, was clasping, with great plains, and, if successful, will gossiping as they drew water in buckets him," said the lady to those about her. pressure, the left hand, both hands were He must have hidden this box in the in perfect repose, and the large blue and certain outlet to the sea. olive grove to return from Nice later and veins of the right hand were conspicuous. I remember thinking that the hand

gallery. I looked at my visitor for some seconds, and was perfectly sure that he Jacobs Oil, found almost immediate re-Then she selected one of the bills and gave it to Gita. It was a note of one gave in the gave it to Gita. It was a note of one gave it to Gita. It the invalids to drink, while the ladies gave it to Gita. It was a note of one came crowding upon me, but not the blue pantaloons, and a yellow sash around his waist. One could see he esteemed himself rather a dandy. In turn Raphael red, and her eyes flashing like stars. One could see he esteemed himself rather a dandy. In turn Raphael red, and her eyes flashing like stars. One could see he esteemed by the data tray on my rightion a pencil; then I thought, "Up stairs I have a sketch box; shall I fetch it?" There he sat and live Druggists of Minnesota, are always up to tound Gita the prettiest girl of his ac | She had to tell all about the frog, not I was fascinated; afraid, not of his stay-

"I have asked the consent of my parents; to our marriage," said Raphael.
"They refuse, unless you have a dower of at least a hundred francs. We must of at least a hundred francs. We must make thought of finding downy in a frog?" laughed Raphael.

Gita and Raphael are soon to be marriad in the yellow church on the hill. The olive-pickers in the grove seek for the figure and it vanished. I was simply disappointed and nothing more. I went on with my writing as it nothing had happened, perhaps for an other five minutes, and I had actually the figure and it vanished. I was simply disappointed and nothing more. I went on with my writing as it nothing had happened, perhaps for an other five minutes, and I had actually vour life give it a trial and he con these countries the young people must containing money and a diamond lizard; place and attitude as before. I saw the obtain the consent of their parents to but this will never again happen. -Har- hand close to my own; I turned my head again to examine him more closely, and

voice. There he sat, and there sat I. I notes are at this moment before me, and exhibit not the slightest tremor or nervousness. I could point out the words I "No more you have, sir; no more you was writing when the phantom came and themselves all the same when they get out of have. I've been a much altered man when he disappeared. Having finished sorts, and pronounce it the boss regulator. "Raphael's father needs a dowry of lately. You wouldn't know me for the my task, I shut the book and threw it when he disappeared. Having missied my task, I shut the book and threw it on the table; it made a slight noise as it fell—the figure vanished. Throwing my self back in my chair. I sat for some seconds looking at the fire with a curious mixture of feeling, and I remember ap loafing," said his honor, in surprise.

When he disappeared. Having missied my task, I shut the book and threw it on the table; it made a slight noise as it fell—the figure vanished. Throwing my self back in my chair. I sat for some seconds looking at the fire with a curious mixture of feeling, and I remember wondering whether my friend would fin Minneapolis. up loafing," said his honor, in surprise. wondering whether my friend would "Not a day's work did I lose, sir. Up come again and, if he did, whether he and began to knit as she walked slowly early and at it right smart till night. would hide the fire from me. Then there Oh, I did not waste my time, depend on stole upon me a dread and a suspicion organs, and Lame Back, avoid all internal "Goodness me, what a reform!"

"Reform! You may well sar that. No one saw me out o' nights gallivation!"

"Reform one saw me out o' nights gallivation!" one saw me out o' nights gallivatin' inner library, mounted the chairs as the phantom did me the honor to ap pear to me. By this time I had lost all candles and marched off to bed where I slept the sleep of the just or the guilty-

Proper Names. How to pronounce a proper name is often a matter of difficulty. It might be presumed that the way in which a man prouounces his own name or the people of the place pronounce the name of their town ought to be our guide. But there is, in the first place, the difficulty of ascertaining what that is. It is not every. certaining what that is. It is not everybody who knows that the name of Lord and address to The weekly Novelist, 71 & 76 Randolph St., Chicago, 1LL. Cowper is pronounced Cooper, that Majoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks. that Cholmondeley is Chumly, that Belvoir eastle is Beevor, that Bicester is Bister. Everybody, however, acquainted with the local or personal usage would conform with it. With ancient or foreign names the case is different. A discussion is now progressing in a contemporary as to how Indian names, for instance, should be spelled. One party is patient had gone off precisely as I had obtained European currency. Another obtained European currency. Another advocates transliteration or conversion of A large plate-glass window on Tre- the native symbols into English equiva-Gita ate the green lemons plucked mont street, Boston, was broken in a lents, and would spell Lucknow "Lakhfrom the trees as a child of the north would eat apples, but she loved the good struck a pebble in the street so hard that "Puna." And what is now taking place When the grandmother made a feast with the force of a musket-ball.

it was projected through the window with respect to Indian proper names has long since occurred in the case has long since occurred in the case

of classical and early English. Mr. E. A. Freeman and his philogical friends would call Edward the Confessor "Eadward," just as a Greek purest would speak of Hercules as "Heracles," and The Rev. Augustus Jessop, D. D., bas Plato as "Platon." The question to be published in the London Athenœum a re- decided is this: Ought we to be govdown on the subject. Caprice has had By eleven o'clock I was the only per- much to do in the pronunciation of prophouses occupied for the winter by the son down stairs, and I was very soon er names. An educated Englishman rich strangers. Gita looked at the villa, busily at work and absorbed in my occu- would, for examination, pronounce Rouen with its window shaded by lace curtains, pation. The room in which I was writ- or Versailles as much as possible as a balconies, and terraces, where orange ing is a large one, with a huge fireplace and a grand old chimney, and it is need-sider himself pedantic were he to proless to say that it is furnished with every | nounce Paris in the same way. The "If I were rich like that I would have soup every day, sometimes made of pumpkin and sometimes with macaroni from where I was sitting into this library whatever may be the case with new words to the language. and get upon a chair to reach the vol- seeking admission to the language, it

where she sat, far away from the other times reading, sometimes writing. As I New York, a few days ago, by the steamer workers. In the hole she saw a green finished with a book I placed it in front England, and walking up to Superintenfrog. She dropped on her knees to look of me. There were four silver candle- dent Jackson, told him that he had crossed not move or eroak. Then she took it out the fire at my left, and at intervals, as I a very legible hand: "I am Thomas walton in the shop windows of Paris, for Easter my feet. I continued in this way at my my brother's, Mr. William Walton, presents, in company with fish, lobsters, and shells.

In the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shells in the shell in Gita raised the lid. Inside were bank- only one more book to occupy me. I send me to New York, and four days bills and a lizard. She knew lizards rose, wound up my watch and opened a before this ship, the England, of the

Mr. William Hadeler at the Marathon

A RAILROAD is projected to connect large high checkbone. He was dressed in Antioch and Lagrangeville, Cal., :: dis-

> |Cincinnati Irish Citizen. | Mr. Thomas Lewis, 62 Butler street, informs us that for seven years he was fact all diseases of these organs, whether contracted afflicted with that dreadful malady,

found Gita the prettiest girl of his ac quaintance, with her large black eyes, brown face, and white teeth. Besides, Gita was amiable and did not mock at him when he walked on the promenade on Sunday with his hat on one side, and a cigarette in his mouth,

"I have asked the consent of my pa
"I have facing the fraid, not of his stay
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Malarial fevers can be prevented, also other miasmatic diseases, by occasionally using Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, the oldest general I was framing a sentence to address to Family Medicine, which is recommended as a him, when I discovered that I did not dare speak.

I was afraid of the sound of my own.

Patent medicines only give themseles away turned my head again to my work, and when they say physicians recommend them, when it is well known by the people that "Back again?" said the magistrate, fluished writing the two or three 'words physicians never recommend a good patent I still had to write. The paper and my medicine. It is only some worthless medicine they recommend to get all good patient medicines into disrepute with the people. They never recommend Dr. Halliday's Blood Puri-

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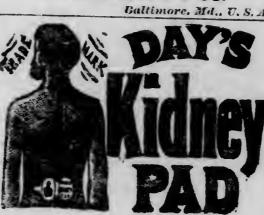
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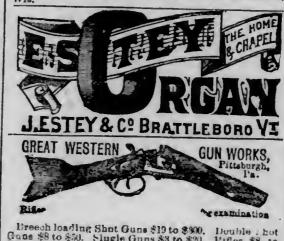
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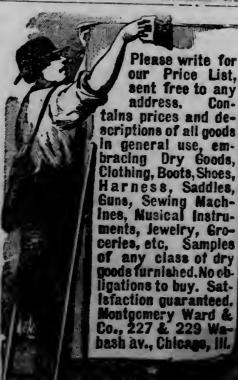
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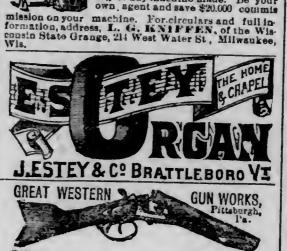
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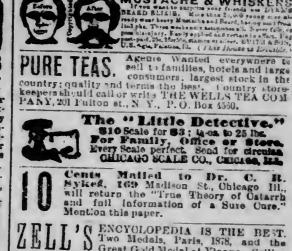
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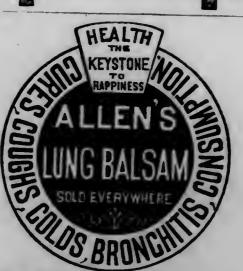
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Here and There.

Oh! how fearful cold. Wood is still very scarce. Good skating on the river. Fresh Oysters at G. Eders. Sleigh Bells, now in order, Heating stoves at "Henks." Get out your B ffalo Coats. Rabbit hunting is all the go. Wood sawyers are in demand. Maple Syrup, at Youngs store. All our stores are full of Pon'try.

Pork is coming in at a lively rate. We are enjoying Thanksgiving to-day. Wheat coming into Chaska very freely. Cloaks and Dolmans at Lunenfelser &

A fine lot of "blankets" at Streissguths

Henk has sold 100 heating stoves this Our Hotels are all doing a fine business

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Fresh bread, cakes and pies, on hand at higher up" before long. all times at Errens bakery. The highest price in cash, for wheat at the Chaska steam mill.

12 degrees below zero, at 5 o'clock Monday morning. Good for November. For a good bob-sled, or an elegant cut ALD Tinware! ter, call on Jos. Ess. He has 'em.

very cheap. Call and examine their stock his untimely death. A handsomely dressed "little dog" was

the attraction on our streets last week. Our old friend W. S. Combs, of St. Paul, was in town on business last week. The village council had a meeting last

Monday evening and transacted considerable business. Linenfelser & Fuber have been shipping considerable barley to Minneapolis during

Jas. Ward, an old resident of this county in by gone years, has been spending a

Fred Seeger and family, have moved in-

Gregg & Griswold, are getting wood from Kilkenny, on the Minn. & St. Louis Road, for burning 5000 brick now on their yard.

We understand that "Garnishee Sum-For Sale at JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug mons' have been served on F. W. Henning & Bro., Wm. Seeger & Son, and Mrs. Henry Young. by creditors of N. B. Harwood & Co., of Minneapolis.

A large number of "Gernishee Summons" were served on Messrs. Rosser & Brackett, Railroad contractors, in behalf of farmers, laborers, and business men, or Tuesday, to secure payments of maney due from sub-contractors, Johnson, Anderson and

For a good and cheap whip call on John Lebens new harness shop.

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Geerge II. Devens and wife and Curtis Kelsy, of Minneapolis, have moved to The "Merchants" is now prepared for Chaska and will make this their future to answer to all calls, and will guarantee as good work as can be done in any of the big cities of the country.

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Prinful Accident.

We are informed that the young son of Frank Wickenhausser, of Dahlgreen, broke his leg, below the knee, on Monday la-t, while sliding down hill on a hand sled .-The sled collided with a hay rack, with the above result. He is doing well at this G. Eder. writing, however.

At the Catholic Church, Chaska, Tues-We learn from a dispatch to the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, dated Glencoe, No- day, November 23rd 1880 by the Rev. married and settled down to business, he vember 19th, that Otto Doltz, son of Fred- Father Clementines, Mr M. Il Muyres to will call upon our subscribers next week. Miss AugustaSchindler. erick Deltz, of Young America, was found At the Catholic Church, Chaska, Tuesdead in bed, at that place on Friday mor ning He was a clerk and book-keeper in day, November 23rd 1880 by the Rev. the store of C. T. Buchanan. His brother Father Clementines, Mr. Frank Schindler Edward Dochz, was a member of the firm to Mess Katie Schmidt, of Buchmann & Doeltz, and accelently shot The above contracting parties were all

regret, as he was well known and univer- prosperous journey "o'er lifes rugge l path' sally respected. This is a sad blow to parents of Mr. bliss. 8.45 p. m. Deeltz, who are justly reg redd with the 1.35 n. m. highest esteem, and their many friends in this vicinity extend their heartfelt sym pathy in their sad affliction.

CATTLE FAIR,

The next regular Monthly Cattle Fair enabled to give their cash customers the takes place in Chaska next Saturday, advantage of very low prices, and in order November, 27th and promises to be well to convince our readers that such is the attended by buyers and traders. The fact, we advise them to try the firm and committee have information that over 16 see if we are not correct. 2,55 p. m. buyers will be in attendance and they 3.40 p. m. want all the stock they can buy, and will pay big prices for the same. So bring in your stock.

> For sleigh bells, brushes, curry combs, blankets, &c., call on John Lebens new harness shop, Chaska. He sells cheap.

Town of Chanhassen & H. & D. Ballroad, Joseph Vogel, Chairman of the town Board of Supervisors of the town of Chanhassen, was in town on Monday for the purpose of commencing an action against the Hastings & Dakota Railroad Company, for obstructing the highway in Chanbassen, near Eitels form, and also near Martin Raser farm.

The company in grading for the "Cut eff" made deep cuts in both places, rendering travel almost impassible on the two highways referred to, and the town authorities intendato compel the company to bridge those places in order to accommo date the travel.

Hollday Notice,

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Deserved Promotion. The many friends of E. W. Graves, late

operator of the Minneapolis office in this Wheat receipts in Chaska are indeed, village, will be pleased to learn that he with head quarters at Minneapolis. This serves him just right, and we have no doubt but that he will climb "still

> Death of Eugene Pichette, Eugene Pichette, of the village of Helvetia, died on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, from injuries received in removing stumps, as mentioned in last weeks issue of the HER-

Mr. Pichette, was 33 years of age, and F. W. Henning & Bro., are selling goods leaves a wife and four children to mourn The funeral took place from the Cathol-

te Church Waeonia, last Friday and was very largely attended by relatives and friends of the family.

Valuable Citizens.

The Carver County Bink of this city, cashed over \$10,000, of foregin drafts for new comers last week, being mostly

This is the kind of emigrants that have settled in this county for years past, and have placed our county at the very head of the wealthiest counties in the State. We still need more of them.

Chaska Social Club. A meeting was held and evening at Dr. Lewis office and the Chaska social club organized, by electing for President. Dr. E. H. Lewis, Secty., Warren Melvin, and Fred Eder for Treasurer.

The club propose to give a series of dances during the winter, also dramatic entertainments, and one grand ball some time during the early part of the new year, This is a good move, and should be encouraged by the citizens generally.

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PERSONAL - II. J. Peck, attorney, Shakopee was in town on Monday,

Jas. Slocum, Jr., the well known merchant of Norwood, was in town Monday, and dropped in to see us. Hon. A. W. Tiffany, of Norwood, left on Monday last for the east, to be gone about

three weeks, visiting the dear old "child-Peter Fritz, Esq., of St. Paul, was in town last Saturday, on his return from Wa conia, where he had been visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Fritz, business place

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